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OUT ON THE LIMB with George Vierhus

THAT FIRE HAZARDS exist in places where you least expect them was emphasized recently when the fire engine drew up to the vacant lot next to The Press building on Dillon.

The engine was there on call because there was a grass fire next door.

But the first thing anyone in the office knew about it was when the fire truck pulled up.

Fortunately, the fire had not had a chance to take off to any extent and was easily controlled. Workers on the building next to the lot had spotted it and called the fire department.

But it certainly made us think a bit.

In fact we examined the lot really for the first time in months. What we saw sort of scared us.

We put our concern into a call to the fire department, to see if the department could enforce the clearance of the property so that we could feel a wee bit more secure.

You see, next time maybe there will be no one around to spot the fire.

The fire department doesn't come right in and clear off or burn off a lot whenever someone calls.

If the property is considered to be in a fire hazard state, the owner has to first be notified that he has until a certain time to clean it up.

If he doesn't act within the specified time, the city then under the weed abatement program can clear it and the charges can be a tax lien against the property.

Previously to the fire, we would go months without peering around the south side of the building.

Recently, however, we seem to find ourself checking the lot quite frequently.

We don't know exactly what we are looking for.

But it is not a fire.

That's for sure.

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A CALLER NOT SO long ago wondered if we knew that school trustees were covered by the school district health insurance program just as were the regular employees of the district.

Our caller thought that his tax dollar should not be spent in that manner and that we should publicize this sort of "under the table" fringe benefit.

We submitted that we assumed it was common practice in the case of school districts and in the various cities "to cover" members of the governing boards in that manner.

And, although we had not made a big thing out of it, we were aware of it and were not overly concerned.

We suggested that although it might be possible to criticize this type of coverage as part of the group insurance plan, it was not a secret.

And we felt that there were many other areas of much more vital concern with respect to the actions of public officials.

The Campbell city councilmen receive a monthly stipend of $150 each and have additional fringe benefits including some expense-paid trips and insurance.

But, as far as we can determine, the munificent councilmanic monthly compensation has not been the reason anyone has sought the office.

Ye gods, it better not be.

Even with all the "fringes" that's a pretty small price.

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FORMER FIRE CHIEF George Maxwell, who served this city for 14 years before accepting the public safety director position in Anchorage, Alaska, dropped by the office recently for a chat.

He was on a hurried "recruiting" trip to California.

His chat extended longer than he had planned and he

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PARISH REVUE---One of the highlights of the week-long silver jubilee celebration of St. Lucy's parish (Oct. 15–22) will be the presentation of an original revue entitled, "This Is Your Life, St. Lucy's!" on Friday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. in Kennelly Hall.

Paul Page (left) and Rich Miailovich, tabbed by the barbecue and fiesta on Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 21-22) will wind up the week's festivities.

commiteee as "St. Lucy's answer to Rogers and Hammerstein," are collaborating on the musical comedy which will feature numerous members of the parish, including the clergy. A "sing along" and dancing will follow the revue which is open to all who would like to attend.

The silver jubilee celebration, which marks the 25th year of the founding of St. Lucy's as a parish, will begin with a Thanksgiving Mass at noon, Sunday, Oct. 15, at which Archbishop Joseph McGuckin will be present. A barbecue and fiesta on Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 21-22) will wind up the week's festivities

Changes may aid advisors

A proposed ordinance was submitted by Councilman Rusty Hammer to the City Council Monday night with the objective of making the Youth Advisory Commission more effective.

Hammer, one of the original members of the Youth Commission, pointed out that it was the only city commission that had not been established by ordinance (it was set up by resolution). The ordinance would reduce the membership from nine to seven and outlines more specific responsibilities.

The draft of the ordinance was given to the Council for study.

At the Council meeting Monday, Dura Style Homes withdrew its application for a zone change application on 14-acres of the Amato property which would have permitted a 98-unit town house development. The request had previously been rejected by the Planning Commission.

In a somewhat related matter, the Council approved the request for changes in the names of some of the streets in the Dura Style Homes tract

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FIRST STEP AT RINCON

City seeks bids for park grading

Calling for bids for the grading of Rincon Park, estimate cost $35,000, the first step in the development of the 27 city-owned parcel on Rincon near the expressway, was autho by the City Council Monday night.

The grading will be the first part of the Phase I improve program which includes the development of the playground, pl ing of turf and approximately 900 trees, according to Ken Arutunian, of the landscape architectural firm in charge of the project.

However, only the grading will be done at the present time. The other portion of the Phase I program will be done next spring.

Arutunian told the Council that Phase I was expected to cost $150,000. Funds for the improvement come from the park bonds and from a federal grant.

Bill Wren, public works director, estimated that the grading will cost about $35,000.

Councilman Rusty Hammer pointed out that the landscape architectural firm was approximately four months behind schedule in the development of the improvement program for Rincon Park and asked for an explanation.

Representatives of the Campbell-Moreland Pony League, present at the meeting, reported that they were concerned over the improvement program and how the ball field would be affected. They said that the national Pony League tournament had been tentatively scheduled f the park in 1973.

Representatives of the firm explained the problems that had confronted them to cause the delay, but indicated that the specifications for all of Phase I would be completed by the end of the month.

Boost loops

Acquisition of rights-of-way for the north loop street, extending from the railroad tracks to Third St., should get top priority during this fiscal year, the City Council ruled on Monday night.

The acquisition direction was made a part of the six-year capital improvement program that the City Council approved Monday.

The program as submitted by City Manager Bob Stephens lists the major city projects that are contemplated on a year-by-year basis for the next six years totalling more than $8 million.

The Council indicated that the completion of the north loop and firming up of the south loop should be included in the program as soon as possible.

APPOINTED — Richard W. Bothman, 43, of 2330 Montezuma Dr., Campbell, was appointed Chief Juvenile Probation Officer of Santa Clara County on Monday. The appointment, recommended by the County Juvenile Justice Commission, was approved by members of the Superior Court. The appointment was made by Juvenile Judge William A. Ingram. Bothman has been a member of the Juvenile department staff since 1956, the same year he received his master's degree in psychology at San Jose State University. Bothman and his wife, June have four children, three boys and a girl. All of the boys have been Campbell Press carriers, and daughter Barbara just received a championship prize for her pig at the recent Santa Clara County Fair.

BY 3-2 VOTES ON MONDAY

City Council splits over signs in Campbell

What are proper signs within the city limits of Campbell right now may be somewhat up in the air. But a revamping of both the present sign ordinance, as well as the city policy prohibiting signs facing the freeway, could develop from action taken by a divided City Council on Monday night.

By a 3-2 vote Council approval was given a slightly modified "Gold Key Furniture" sign that had been previously denied by the Planning Commission and was before the Council on appeal.

The sign approved will be on the Hamilton Ave. frontage of the huge furniture outlet facility that recently opened in Campbell.

Prior to that divided action, another 3-2 vote on an amendment directed that the city sign ordinance, as well as the separate city policy against freeway signs, be reviewed and both possibly modified.

The amendment was on a motion by Councilman Dean Chamberlin to review only the sign policy and not the ordinance.

After Chamberlin's motion, Councilman Rusty Hammer suggested that the entire sign situation should be studied. At the urging of Councilman Norm Paul, Hammer made the motion to amend which Paul seconded.

On the roll call, Councilmen Doetsch and Chamberlin voted against the amendment while Paul and Hammer joined by Mayor Bill Podgorsek approved it.

The amended motion then passed unanimously.

In light of the Council's action to study the entire sign situation, both Ed Yebra, representing Gold Key, and Fred Sahadi, of the PruneYard, informed the Council that they would hold their respective appeals of signs facing the freeway until the policy and ordinance had been studied and/or modified.

In addition to the sign on the Hamilton frontage, Gold Key had been turned down by the Planning Commission on a proposed sign for the east elevation facing the freeway.

Sahadi's request for a 58-foot directional pole sign for the PruneYard, had also been rejected by the Planning Commission.

During the discussion on the Gold Key sign, which ultimately received the 3-2 approval, Paul suggested that because of the changes made from the original applciation it should be referred back to the Planning Commission. He pointed out that the modification had only been discussed informally by a committee of the Commission.

Paul also added that it was ironical to approve such a sign after taking the previous action directing the sign ordinance be studied.

Hammer emphasized, however, the matter had been pending a long time and would have been settled at a previous meeting if a full Council had been present. Hammer was absent because of a car accident and a 2-2 deadlock resulted.

The sign that was approved reduced the letters in "Furniture" from six feet to four feet but left the "Gold Key" letters in the key emblem six feet. The widest part of the emblem is 11 feet, six inches, it was explained.

Chamberlin made the motion to approve the modified sign and Hammer and [illegible] voted with him. Paul and Podgorsek voted against the motion.

City to buy $52,000 in equipment

Authorization for the purchase of approximately $52,000 in new equipment for the public works department was given by the City Council on Monday night. Funds for the purchase have been allocated in the city's budget for the fiscal year.

The Council also authorized the sale at an auction on Saturday, Sept. 30, of three vehicles deemed surplus. Auctioning of the vehicles, a '68 Plymouth, a '63 Plymouth and a 1955 Chevrolet pickup follows a procedure that previously had been adopted which resulted in the city receiving more than in trade-ins, according to City Manager Bob Stephens.

The public works equipment that will be purchased include a new street sweeper (approximately $17,500); a skip loader ($10,500); a brush chipper ($5,000); a 3/4 ton pickup ($3,900) and a street patching truck ($15,000).

All the equipment except the brush chipper will be replacements for used present

Dell Ave. project gets okay

A long-awaited street improvement program for Campbell's industrial park received the city's official endorsement on Monday night when the City Council approved the formation of a local improvement district for Dell/Division avenues.

Under the LID program, the 20 property owners involved (extending from the IBM plant to Division on Dell and then on Division to Winchester) will participate in the financing of the project which is estimated to cost $250,000.

The streets, now approximately 50 feet in width, will be widened to 66 feet with curbs and gutters. Approximately one-half mile of streets will be improved under the program.

GENE BORDEN
---fire chief

DICK BOSTED
--battalion chief

SAL LEONARDI
--battalion chief

TWO BATTALION CHIEFS

Fire department reorganization changes titles of top level jobs

A long-planned reorganization program of the top level positions of the Campbell Fire Department is now in operation with the promotion of Sal Leonardi to battalion chief, according to Fire Chief Gene Borden.

Although the reorganization had been planned for some time, City Manager Bob Stephens reports, it had been delayed until the City Council had (1) ruled out any possibility of consolidating with the county's Central Fire District and (2) the appointment of a new fire chief.

On July 1, Gene Borden was named fire chief. He had been acting fire chief from May 1 when Fire Chief George Maxwell resigned after 14 years as head of the department to accept the position of Director of Public Safety of the Greater Borough of Anchorage, Alaska.

Borden had been fire marshal under Maxwell and second in command for the past 11 years.

NEW TITLES

Under the reorganization plan, when Borden moved to the chief's spot, the position of fire marshal was eliminated, as well as that of fire training officer and fire prevention officer.

Two new top level positions were created each with the rank of battalion chief.

Dick Bosted, who was fire

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UNIDENTIFIED

An unidentified body was found in the Los Gatos Creek area by two teen-age youths who were walking in the creek bed on Friday.

According to the police report, the boys first thought it was a dummy face down. They immediately notified the police but, at press time, the police had not been able to identify the dead person.

OLYMPIC GARB---Steve Barnett, Queens Court resident who has just returned from participating in the Olympic Games as a member of the bronze medal winning U.S. Water Polo Team, wore his official U.S. participant outfit to a welcome home party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Casteel last Friday. With him is his proud wife, Elaine. Barnett is a teacher at Cupertino High School and had to be back for the opening of school.

Editorial

ikes are vehicles

"crackdown" on bicycle traffic violations has scheduled by the Campbell police starting in ober.

However, to emphasize the need for observing bi- safety measures, the Campbell police have em- d on an "educational" program by the use of ns to stress how important it is for bicyclists to the traffic laws.

y there is some question, of course, as to whe- e bicycle traffic increases with the start of because of the increasing number of adults who aken to bikes in recent years.

t, whether the bicyclist is in school or out of does not change the fact that bicycles are traf- hicles and are subject to specific regulations in alifornia Vehicle Code. Bicyclists can be cited affic violations just as motorists.

e have long advocated the need for the establish- t of bike trails and bike routes, as the statistics al that more and more adults have become bike usiasts during recent years.

or example, the figures show that, although the s has been put on safety programs for school-age clists, two out of three bicyclists involved in acci- s are 16-years of age or older.

hat we are saying, of course, is that any safety ram and any crackdown on violators can not now onfined to the school-age group, if it is to prove ctive.

is amazing how bicycling has zoomed during the few years.

ut this "zoom" has brought problems along with pleasure.

A recent insurance report showed that the growth bicycling has also caused a growth in accidents in- ving bikes.

For example, the California Highway Patrol submits at during the first three months of 1972, there were fatalities and 2,259 injuries among bicyclists an crease of 67% over the figures for the same period 1971.

And the CHP predicts that more than 14,000 cy- lists in the state will be killed or injured this year. he projection is that there will be 25,000 victims in 973.

It is quite obvious, of course, that an increase in the popularity of the two-wheel vehicle will mean an increase in accidents. But our point of concern, as well as the police, is that most of the accidents result from vehicle code violations on the part of the bike rider.

And, ironically, the police point out, most people who ride bikes are aware of what's right and what's wrong when they are pedalling away.

The failure to yield the right of way accounts for the largest number of mishaps. In less than one-third of bike accidents, the motor vehicle driver violated a traffic rule while two-thirds of the time the cyclists were at fault.

We think this trend toward bicycling is great. There is no question that the two-wheeled vehicle is the means for cheap, clean and healthful transportation.

It is undoubtedly one of the basic solutions to some of the state's social problems.

But those of us who are bike enthusiasts must also be aware that the "cure" in this case could possibly cause problems that may not have been considered.

Therefore, we sincerely believe that the safety program and the "crackdown" of violators that the Campbell police department is sponsoring merits the cooperation of all of us; young, middle-aged and seniors.

It has been revealed that rural bicycling accidents are generally more severe, though most accidents occur on city streets.

We are well aware that in many instances, bike riders will travel on the wrong side of the street because they may feel, in their own mind, that it is safer that way.

Undoubtedly there may be instances when that could be true. But we believe that such wrong-way traveling must be avoided, if the overall program to reduce the accident ratio is to be successful.

It is often these "exceptional" situations that cause the accidents.

We think that when the "crackdown" by the police gets under way and bicyclists are cited for traffic violations and they must appear in court or accept the arbitrary fines that are levied, as in the cases of motorists, there will be much groaning and moaning.

In the past, of course, traffic violations by bicyclists have been overlooked to a great extent. Seldom, if ever, has a bike rider appeared in court and less seldom has there been any penalty levied.

We do not maintain that any "crackdown" by the police will solve the problem overnight.

But we sincerely hope that it will help. And with your cooperation we think it will.

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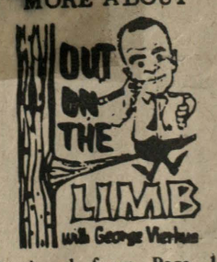

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was going to be hard-pressed to catch the plane back to Alaska after he left our office.

He asked us to alibi for him to those he had planned to see but couldn't find the time.

George took the job in the Greater Borough of Anchorage on May 1 and this was his first trip out of the far north since then.

Maxwell was his usual intense and enthusiastic self in describing the plans for the development of his department in Anchorage.

Incidentally, Battalion Chief Dick Bosted of Campbell, who served a number of years under Maxwell, is spending his vacation in Anchorage.

Bosted along with Harvey Gruber, a state supervisor in vocational fire service training, will conduct a four-week training program (Sept. 11—Oct. 6) for the City of Anchorage and the Greater Anchorage Borough fire departments. The combined personnel of both departments will receive specialized training from the two training specialists.

Obviously Bosted was boosted by Maxwell.

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IT'S GETTING TO BE sort of a fun-game when one is bored on trips to look for the personalized license plates that have become quite popular in our state.

For a fee, a person can get one's own six-letter word or less (if it has not already been picked).

Looking for these specialized plates, somewhat takes the place of the license plate poker games we used to play when we were kids. Remember? The idea was to see who could get the best "hand" from the numbers on the plates of passing cars.

Or maybe you never did anything so silly.

Anyway we do find ourself now looking for the words on the plates.

And there have been some dandies.

We were quite impressed, for example, by "JEVA" on the plate on the car of Mrs. Jennie Gomes.

But for the life of us, we couldn't figure out what it meant.

Our inquisitive nature, of course, came to the fore.

So we asked.

"JEVA", we will have you know, means "Jennie" in Slavonian.

Now, you know, too.

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AS A RULE PUBLICITY releases from the California Medical Association are not noted for their humor. Most of them are informative, but at the same time, quite dry and they are geared to uphold the dignity of the profession and all that.

Recently, however, the California Medical Association sent us a series of medical stories which were described as "on subjects of general and current interest."

One of the stories especially attracted our eye.

It was entitled "The Great Telephone Lice Caper" .... "Telephone Lice 'Bug' Office Workers, But Health Sleuths Solve The Caper."

How the mystery of "telephone lice" who bite office employees, mainly women, was solved was described in the story.

A number of keypunch operators, other officer workers and airline flight reservationists had complained of "a tingling sensation and a slight pulling of their hose just above the ankle at the front part of the leg" and some felt itchy elsewhere.

But no men were affected.

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IT WAS REPORTED that the employees suspected "cable lice", but none were discovered.

The riddle was solved by a biologist-entomologist with the Los Angeles County Health Department and he made his findings known in an article in the monthly magazine of the California Medical Association.

The entomologist knew there were no such insects as cable lice, cable fleas or paper lice, so he looked elsewhere for a solution.

And found it.

In one instance, the office fan was blowing bits of keypunching paper by-products against the women's legs.

Scratching and imagination did the rest. (By rearranging the fan, the "lice" disappeared.)

In the case of the airline reservationists, there was an unshielded telephone cable in front of them which apparently helped create a static electric charge with the women's hosiery. (After the cables were shielded, the "lice" also disappeared.

We are well aware that most of you have not been concerned with the kind of "lice" that was described.

But we thought it was an interesting, and somewhat out of the ordinary, slant for a publicity release from the medicos.

And, you must admit, it was informative.

So the next time you see someone scratching in an office....

Don't run for the spray can....

But check the fan.

GOOD RECORD--Campbell Mayor Bill Podgorsek (left) and Police Chief Donald Burr accept the American Automobile Association award given to Campbell for outstanding pedestrian safety. Presenting the award is Ronald R. James, a director of the California State Automobile Association.

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Reorganize

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training officer, was reclassified as one of the two battalion chiefs and Leonardi, who had been a fire captain, was promoted to battalion chief as a result of competitive examinations.

Battalion Chief Bosted will continue to be in charge of fire training and Battalion Chief Leonardi's main forte will be in the fire prevention field.

TO ALASKA

Bosted, incidentally, from Sept. 11 to Oct. 6, is spending his vacation in Anchorage, Alaska, conducting a four-week training program for the combined personnel of the fire department of the City of Anchorage and the Greater Borough.

Battalion Chief Bosted will have as co-director of the training program, Harvey Gruber, assistant supervisor in industrial education of the California Fire Service Training Program.

The two fire training specialists from California were selected by the fire chief of the City of Anchorage and his counter-part in the borough, Campbell's former fire chief, George Maxwell.

Bosted and Gruber will develop a long-range training and education program which, ultimately, will provide the fire personnel opportunities to up-grade themselves in conformance with accepted standards. Approximately 120 men will take part in the training program that will cover all phases of fire service training.

NEW POSITION

Fire Chief Borden explained also, with respect to the reorganization program of the Campbell department, that Terry Ellis has been appointed to the newly-created position of administrative aide.

Ellis, who assumed the position on Sept. 1, is not classified as a fireman and will handle enforcement of the city's garbage ordinance and related complaints, weed abatement and will also do all surveys and other special administrative assignments.

Chief Borden added that Bernice Hubbell, who had been classified as steno-clerk at the department headquarters, had been upgraded to secretary.

Borden also noted a number of other changes in the department. The rescue unit, he said, had been relocated to the Central Ave. station because of the concentration of rescue calls in that area and the maintaining of a minimum of three men responding on an engine.

OTHER CHANGES

The chief also said that interdepartmental examinations are continuing to fill openings created by previous promotions. A complete revamping of the reserve volunteer forces is contemplated, Borden said, to create a closer working relationship between the paid and volunteer firemen.

The chief pointed out also that the department is in the process of studying a feasible relocation of the Central Ave. station which will incorporate administrative offices in the downtown area.

He said also that the mutual aid agreements with San Jose and Central are being revised to create better response areas and to avoid duplication.

On October 1, he added, the fire department will leave the county communications system which has handled the city's fire calls since the city was incorporated in 1952.

Under the supervision of the police department, the city will begin operating its own communication system located in the police department in the city hall.

DINNER

The San Jose and Peninsula Councils of Christian Business and Professional Women will hold a dinner on Monday, September 18, at the Red Coach Restaurant.

Dinner costs $4.75 and begins at 6:45 p.m.

Reservations must be made by Friday, September 15. For more information, call 967-5393, 328-2952, 241-8433, 356-7520.

BOARD TO MEET

Discussion over the proposed "intrusion and fire alarm systems" and the effect on the district's insurance coverage will highlight the meeting of the trustees of the Campbell Union (elementary) School District this Thursday, September 14.

The board will meet in the administration building at 7 p.m.

Fred Peterson, assistant superintendent, is also scheduled to make a report on the opening enrollment of the schools.

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Single-family takes surge this year

Six single-family permits issued during August in Campbell for $126,671 shot the building permit total for the month to $406,197, more than $100,000 ahead of the same month last year, according to Wally Byron, building official.

However, the eight month total this year is lagging approximately $7.2 million behind the same period last year when a record-breaking total of $18.4 million was registered in Campbell. At the end of eight months last year the total had soared past $16 million.

But the single-family permit parade this year is far ahead of last year when only nine permits for $174,388 were taken out in the 12-month period and only four by the end of August.

This year there have been 33 single-family dwelling permits issued through August for $614,130.

In August this year a permit was issued for a five-unit apartment for Frank Bonacich at 131 Shelley Ave. for $90,366 and commercial building permit to Todd Enterprises at 1610 La Pradera for $58,520 which along with the six single-family houses for $126,671 accounted for major new construction in August.

Five of the single-family permits went to the Avco Development on W. Latimer for $90,533 and the other permit was issued to A.G. Knowles at 89 Cherry Lane for $36,118.

So far this year the 14 commercial building permits issued have exceeded $5 million compared to 22 at this time last year for $2.5 million.

Alterations in August accounted for $108,990 of the total while four swimming pool permits came to $14,900. Permits for four signs totalled $6,250 in August.

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Changes

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on 17 acres of the Amato property. The name changes were needed, Bill Wren, public works director explained, to avoid conflicts with present streets.

The Council approved P-D zoning for E.L. Eberhardt for a warehouse at 103 Dillon and for James Foug for a commercial building at 850 W. Hamilton.

Final approval also was given two zone change ordinances and one lowering the residential densities.

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Plans for department store come before Commission

Plans for a 61,000 square foot Mervyn's Department Store to be located at 950 W. Hamilton adjacent to Fry's Market will be before the Planning Commission next Monday, Sept. 18, by James Foug, developer.

Up before the Commission also will be plans for a 14-unit apartment submitted by I.D. Wiens at 230 Rose Court continued from Sept. 5 and a request for a tool shed rental at 900 Dell Ave. submitted by Geneva McGeorge.

The Commission will also consider plans submitted by Leonard Borello for the Parnas Co. for a convenience market to be located at 2325 Winchester Blvd.

Art Kee, planning director, reported this week that the parking question that had been raised in the proposed conversion of the Sunsweet property had been resolved and the zone change request will be again up before the Commission. The request by Richard Millen and his associates, who are represented by Bill Hedley, local architect, would change the present zoning from M-2-S to P-D (planned development) to allow a unique development of the property.

A number of other matters continued from the previous meeting will also be on the Planning Commission's agenda for next Monday.

At the last Planning Commission meeting (Sept. 5), the Bethel Church won approval of plans to construct a 130-unit apartment complex, geared for senior citizens, just off El Patio. The application had been pending for several months to allow time to work out some of the details.

The Commission also approved a Fotomat operation for the Campbell Plaza Center but rejected the plans of Maurice Martin for a commercial building at 1062 E. Campbell Ave.

The Commission also approved the request of Carl McGee for a use permit to convert a single family residence at 42 W. Campbell Ave. into an office but specified that the other buildings on the property had to be removed.

Approval was also given Odis Ray for a use permit to convert a residence at 456 N. Harrison into an office.

Bank Women's Week declared

A proclamation signed recently by Campbell Mayor William R. Podgorsek, proclaimed September 17 to 23 as "Bank-Women's Week."

The proclamation points out that "there are now more than 25,000 women bank officers throughout the United States, whereas 50 years ago an organization known as the National Association for Bank-Women Inc. was founded by six women bankers."

Two Campbell women who are active in the organization are Alleen Cowdery, assistant manager, operations, Wells Fargo and Barbara Lococco, assistant manager at Hibernia Bank. The Santa Clara Valley Group, which organized about a year ago, has 32 members. Miss Cowdery will be installed as secretary in October.

PHARMACY PHACTS

By Allan Blaine

The use of salt water to induce vomiting in children is becoming increasingly suspect because of its possible dangers. Syrup of ipecac works better and is much safer.

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If you start your baby on solid foods too early in infancy, you may be sentencing him to a lifelong weight problem, according to a study made at the University of Washington.

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The loss of some hair after pregnancy is common, but normally stops after a few months and is followed by complete regrowth.

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A simple skin test to determine whether or not a person is allergic to penicillin has been developed and is awaiting approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

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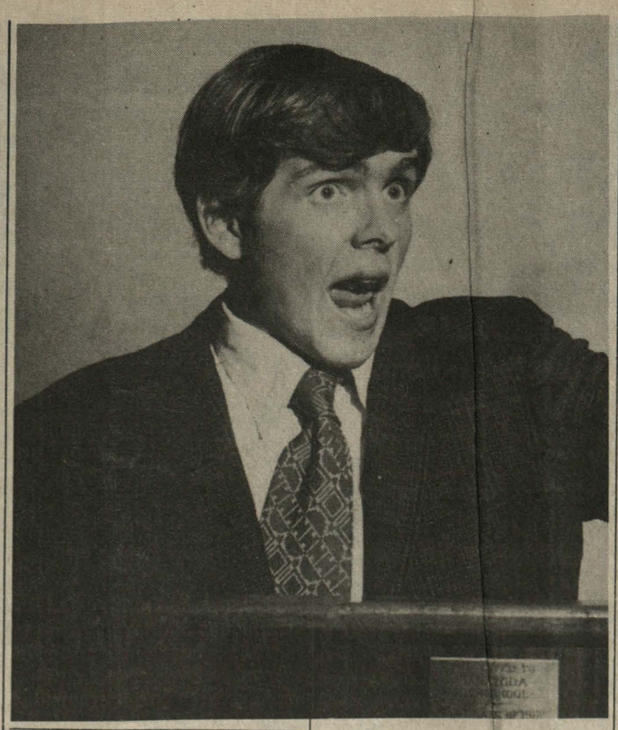

"MY FELLOW AMERICANS"--John P. Healy, Jr., starring in the role of President John P. Wintergreen, addresses the nation in the Saratoga Drama Group production of "Of Thee I Sing." For tickets, call 255-0801.

Highs and lows in colorful musical

"OF THEE I SING" OPENS

"Of Thee I Sing," current offering of the Saratoga Drama Group, opened Friday night to a capacity audience.

The Pulitzer Prize winning musical was first produced in 1931 and according to the professional type program "... history has moved fast since then. It is hoped that the audience will remember this." Unfortunately, audiences today are far more sophisticated and expect far more than was given in this tired dated vehicle. The satirical material at one time may have been topical, but it was not universal and therefore the show as a whole suffers.

The plot revolves around a presidential election: Wintergreen's campaign for President; Throttlebottom's selection as Vice President, the romance between a French girl whom he was supposed to marry for political reasons and eventual marriage to Mary Turner, the all-American girl. Wintergreen's campaign has one major issue--Love.

Director Irwin Atkins has not been consistent in his attitude towards the total show. The creative sets by Ken Storey suggest a cartoon-like atmosphere, however, some of the other technical aspects and some of the actors seem unsure as to the total direction of the play.

John P. Healy, Jr. in the lead role of Wintergreen looks right out of the Kennedy family photo album. Although he sings and moves well, his boyish charm and manner sometimes make his character too young. Perhaps less movement would give him the needed required maturity. Nancy A. Smith as Mary Turner looks right, but her singing projection needed to be stronger.

Probably the best characterizations in the show were John Rose as the forgotten Vice President and Angele Gutierrez as Diana Devereaux, the French beauty queen. Both had a good grasp on their roles and carried out the satire that was originally intended.

Charles Sebert, Joe Assenza, Harry Herman, Bob Balkow, and Tim Gleeson, cast as Washington Senators were also assets to the show. John Hauser as the French Ambassador was notable in his cameo role.

The choreography of Barbara Valente featuring lead dancers Sarita Johnson and Anthony Saenz was a major plus since it was both lively and of the thirties period.

The red, white and blue costumes by Roger L. Spiecher were colorful but not consistent with the period of the show. Some of the ladies had seamed hose, but not all. Where were the big bows and red fingernail polish that is so identified with this era? The piping on the men's suits is definitely 1890 even if the suits' styling were of the fifties and sixties.

Since this show might be classed with those of Gilbert and Sullivan being that much of the dialogue and plot are carried through song, it is very important that the audience be able to understand and hear the words. The chorus under the direction of Elizabeth Elbon was not always clear in this area and the orchestra seemed to be behind the chorus in some numbers. Perhaps a faster, brighter tempo might help the dullness of the book.

One of the most positive factors in a Saratoga Drama Group production is the use of the lobby display. The total theme is always carried to its fullest degree even to the excellent red, white and blue program.

The production was produced by Marion Cherry, a veteran of many top Saratoga shows. "Of Thee I Sing" will be repeated weekends through September 30. For ticket information, call 255-0801.

HONOR RANKING

John Daniel Takacs, a 1972 graduate of Campbell High School, Campbell, is among a select group of students who have been granted "Honors at Entrance" by California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, prior to registration for the university's Fall Quarter next month.

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WV trustees approve land transfer in recent meeting

A small area of territory in the West Valley College District, which college trustees refused to cede to the San Jose Community College District two weeks ago, gained approval and transfer Thursday evening.

An area of some 22 homes in the Almaden area, adjacent to the Almaden Country Club properties, petitioned the college to transfer the 79 acres in question to the San Jose college district.

Children in this area had been attending San Jose Unified District elementary and secondary schools on an inter-district attendance agreement in past years and petitioners were seeking to have the area formally transferred.

The transfer of territory had to be approved by both the Los Gatos school districts (which already approved it) and the college, since the college's boundary lines are contiguous with those of Los Gatos.

The vote Thursday evening was 4-2 with board member Foster Lopes absent. (He is recovering from injuries received in a motorcycle accident several weeks ago.)

Those opposing the transfer again expressed reluctance in relinquishing the approximately $300,000 in assessed valuation. One board member said "I don't agree in giving away $300,000 now and more later."

However, the motion to cede the territory passed after only 15 minutes of discussion.

In other recent action the board:

Approved the creation of two additional full-time campus police officer positions and the consolidation of two half-time officer positions into one, thereby giving the district one police chief and six officer positions. The additional officers were needed to provide 24 hour a day, seven day a week security for the college.

Approved classification of probationary certificated employees of the district in line with legislation (SB 696) passed by the 1971 State Legislature.

Approved four volunteer teacher aide workshops for school districts in the Campbell, Loma Prieta, Santa Clara and Saratoga areas.

Approved a student teaching agreement with San Jose State University for 1972-73.

Accepted a gift of 60 Marine Plankton books and 300 marine biology slides from biology instructor DeBoyd Smith, who wrote the book and compiled the slides during a recent sabbatical leave.

Approved the following personnel items: promoted Michael Pimentel to groundsman-gardener; appointed Mrs. Jennifer Pelham to the position of graphic artist; appointed F. George Delgado to the position of photographer; and accepted, with regret, the resignation of Chet Harmer, business instructor at West Valley since 1970.

CSUSJ offers 150 courses of continuing education

Continuing education -- learning that does not cease with obtaining a degree or reaching a certain age -- is the goal of the fall program of classes offered by Extension Services at California State University, San Jose.

Ranging in topic from art to science, literature to mathematics and education to psychology and sociology, the more than 150 courses will be open to any member of the community.

The classes, most of which will begin the week of September 25, will meet at various locations in the five counties surrounding C.S.U., S.J. -- Santa Clara, San Mateo, Alameda, Santa Cruz and Monterey. In addition, a large selection of classes will be offered on the campus itself.

Registration is open on a first-come, first-served basis and tuition is $24 per unit with additional charges for activity and laboratory fees.

Included in this semester's schedule of classes are such courses as: "The Lives of Literary Ladies;" "Conquest of Cancer;" "The Best of Science Fiction;" "Sorcerers, Communes and the Doors of Perception;" "Body Language;" "Chinese Cooking" and "Holography," cameraless photography.

A catalog of all classes available and further information on registration may be obtained from Extension Services, California State University, San Jose 95192 or by calling 277-2211.

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Church plans "Rally Day"

Rally Day at Zion Lutheran Church has been set for Sunday, September 17. The remodeled Sunday School classrooms will reopen as featured event of the day.

Regular church services will resume at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., with the new Sunday School term beginning at 9:30. Children of the community have been invited to attend the classes which will include all age groups.

The second annual Rally Day Bar-B-Que will be held in the afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. with games and contests for children followed at 4 p.m. by a beef barbeque for parents and children.

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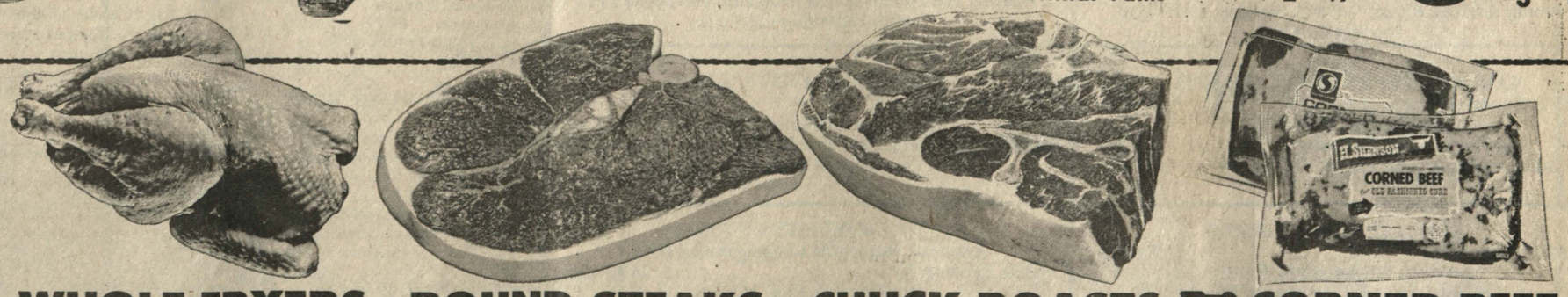

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Bringing up fido

By Sally Howe

Fido has reluctantly decided that vacation time is over and is ready for fall.

He recently enrolled in a dog training class and he and his owner can be seen practicing daily out in front of his house.

The puppies which were born last spring at Fido's have all gone to new homes and all have settled in nicely.

This summer, more than others, Fido felt, there were too many unwanted dogs and cats. In fact, Fido fell heir to a tiny black kitten who arrived half-starved on his doorstep.

He hasn't truly accepted the kitten -- which was particularly good at first, since the kitten had so many fleas she was almost ill from their bites.

It didn't take long to get rid of those pests and as soon as she is a little older, she'll wear a flea collar as a guarantee they won't return.

Also when she is estimated to be about five months old, she will go to the veterinarian to be spayed.

Fido's owner thinks one cat is enough!

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One of Fido's friends is a cocker spaniel who has lots of feathery fur on his legs, ears and around his tail. These areas frequently pick up stickers and it takes hours of patient combing to keep the dog looking and feeling good.

The cocker's owner has recently discovered that a "pin" brush works well in keeping mats out of the coat but also she cuts much of the unneeded hair away. Many dogs need to have the hair on the bottom of the feet trimmed anyway.

The easiest way to groom your dog is on a table covered with a rubber mat. This makes the dog feel his footing is secure, but at the same time he doesn't try to walk away. This is the place to make sure the ears are clean and free from infection (smell them!) and that those toenails are as short as possible.

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Now that school has started, a lot of puppies, acquired in the summer as companions for children, are finding they are miserably alone part of the day.

They'll soon adjust, but in the meantime, follow these suggestions: don't play excitedly with the dog just before leaving for school -- the temptation to find a way out of the yard to continue the game will be great. Make doubly sure that gates are closed and locked. Remember garbage day and meter-reader day!

If the dog is alone all day, a bone is good company (a big sturdy knucklebone).

For the dog who complains loudly for all the neighborhood to hear, try asking a neighbor to come over and visit him or, better yet, leave him, well confined, in the house.

If he is lonely, at least the whole world needn't know!

ARMLOADS AND ARMLOADS---Mrs. Anita Ajalat, 5011 Kingston Way and her daughters, Julie, center, and Christina, have really had some activity going on around their home this summer. It all started a little over five weeks ago when their Alaskan Malamute, Tanya, presented them with a lovely family of eight---four girls and four boys. The puppies now have taken over the Ajalat backyard and it took some doing to round them all up at once! Their names are Nikka, Kenosha, Natasha, Nana, Kodiak, Kiska, Raccu (after their father, a Saratoga resident) and Aku. The naming was done with the aid of an atlas and it looks like the puppies are all trying to grow up as fast as possible to live up to them!

Worst of smog hits area

September and October are statistically the highest risk months for air pollution episodes in the San Francisco Bay Area, according to data compiled by the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District.

District regulations control air pollution from such non-vehicular sources as factories, refineries, incinerators and open fires. Control of automobiles, trucks and buses is the responsibility of the state and federal governments.

Since automobiles are the largest contributors of hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides, the gases that are the most serious problems during the smog season, it is important that Bay Area residents follow a few simple rules to minimize automobile emissions.

These rules were first published by the California Air Resources Board in July, but are again being called to the attention of Bay Area drivers at the suggestion of Robert B. St. Clair, BAAPCD Board Chairman.

United Fund: Why she gives

HELEN ANDRES

"I contribute to United Fund because of the number of agencies they support which directly assist young people," Helen S. Andres, retired administrator of the Campbell Union High School District recently said.

"It seems to me that if we help our youth get a good start in life with counseling and assistance when it is needed, we help insure happy and productive adults," she continued.

Mrs. Andres has led Campbell Union High School District United Fund efforts for 15 years. She notes that the youth-oriented agencies of the Fund range from childcare centers for the young to agencies to help teenagers with problems as serious as unwanted pregnancies, family problems, and drug usage.

"I really believe the help given by the United Fund agencies makes a great difference to the young people of our community," she concluded.

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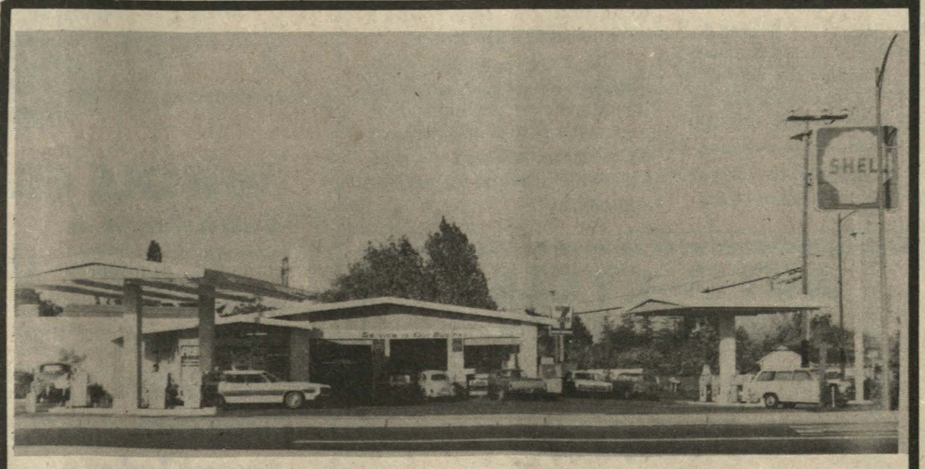

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Penny carnival delights youngsters

DARTING AROUND---Kevin Lucas sets up for a throw at the target, while John Ramirez and Patrick Sullivan look on. All were participating in the back-to-school carnival put on at the Sullivan residence.

AT THE TARGET---Donna Bowron throws a bean bag at the target, standing behind the bench as the rules dictate.

IN FRONT OF THE BENCH--When fellows get as small as Jason Miller, the rules change a little, and nobody minds if he goes a little bit in front of the bench to throw the bean bag.

AND AROUND WE GO---One of the popular activities at the Sullivan Penny Carnival was the "cookie walk", in which youngsters marched around to music, hoping to stop on the winning number and win a bag of cookies. The children up front are James Sullivan, Tom Daron, Bill Daron, Anne Sullivan, Ron Chase and Tommy Stevenson.

A penny carnival brought back-to-school fun for over 100 children neighboring the Sullivan residence at 2289 Wren Way.

The ten Sullivan children (the oldest is 14) and other neighbors put together the carnival as a benefit for the West Valley Progressive Seniors.

This is the fifth year the carnival has been organized by the children. In the past, their proceeds have gone to muscular dystrophy, Biafra, and Indian flood victims.

Thirteen-year-old Mary Sullivan read in the Campbell Press that the local seniors were in need of funds, and chose the group as the recipients of this year's donation.

A bean bag throw, darts, pee-wee basketball and golf, and a cookie walk were just some of the activities which made up the afternoon fun event. Children packed the Sullivan garage to buy one-penny tickets and to fill up on popcorn, donuts and popsicles.

On Monday morning, the West Valley Senior Citizen Center on Rincon Ave. and its members were delighted and surprised to receive three jars of change from the children, totalling over $20 for the afternoon effort.

TEARFUL TRAGEDY---This youngster (Bricker? Gregory? Anderson? No one seemed to know his name.),faced a small personal disaster when he lost $2 which was in what he called a "Sookeretts" box. Investigation by Mary Sullivan turned up the box and turned this lad's tears into smiles once again.

CARNIVAL FUN---Over 100 children attended a penny carnival held at the Sullivan household at 2289 Wren Way in Campbell. Proceeds from the carnival went to the West Valley Progressive Seniors.

BASKETBALL STAR---Kevin Kelley sets up for the dunk shot in the pee wee basketball division at the Sullivan's Penny Carnival. He made the basket, earning him a cherished prize ticket.

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Women voters plan tea

Election-time activities of the League of Women Voters will begin with a membership tea on Thursday, September 14, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Campisi at 1944 Kocher Dr. in San Jose.

All women of voting age are invited to the tea.

Women interested in attending or affiliating with the League of Women Voters can phone Ann Bausch at 374-3344 or Brenda McHenry at 225-5809 for more information.

Bride-to-be has shower

INA SHEFFER

Ina Sheffer celebrated her upcoming wedding with a shower in the Campbell Orchard City Grange Hall.

Marsha McMasters and Claire Peyton, sisters of the bride-to-be, planned the afternoon shower which was attended by 30 people.

Ina and John Cargile will wed October 7 in Sunnyvale. The young couple are both employees at Deluxe Check Printers.

The couple plan to live in Campbell.

CARD PARTY

A card party is planned for the Grange Hall in Campbell on Friday, September 15, at 8 p.m. The hall is located at 109 N. First St. in Campbell.

Couple celebrates 25 years

A buffet reception honored 25 years together for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Priddy.

Held in the 119 Virginia Ave. home, the reception was attended by 55 friends and relatives.

Among the surprise guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pool of Woodland, California, and Mrs. Colleen Bailey of Bakersfield. The two women were in the original bridal party.

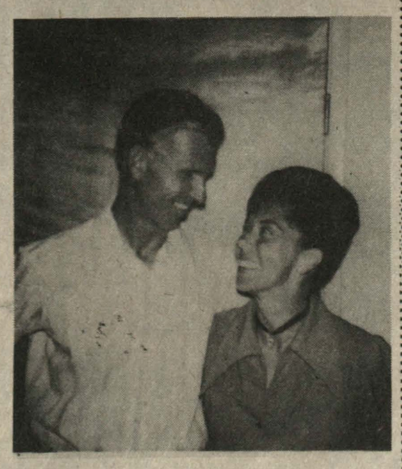
Mrs. Priddy wore a blouse and long hostess skirt set off by a large orchid corsage.

The reception was given by their children Sherri Steele, and Loren and Monte Priddy.

Guests were served a buffet dinner, which was followed by a two-tier anniversary cake of silver and white with yellow roses.

The Priddys recently became grandparents, and among the most popular guests was grandson Matthew.

Bill has been a teacher in the Campbell High School District for 18 years and is currently teaching at Del Mar High School.



MR. and MRS. BILL PRIDDY

YWCA offers fall activities for adults and youth

Cambrian Center of the San Jose YWCA will open for fall session next week at 4343 Leigh Avenue, with a variety of activities for both adults and youth, it was announced today by Ruthadele Sarter, director.

The Center is open five days a week, with some activities in the evening. Telephone number is 269-7534. The San Jose YWCA is a United Fund Agency open to all women and girls; men and boys may participate in some activities as associates.

Adult groups starting next week include Cambrianettes, a Tuesday Y-Women's group, and the new worry clinic, a Wednesday morning session for discussion of problems concerning family, personal relationships and feelings.

Classes include Chicano studies, massage, ceramics and sculpture, tennis, cake decorating, choraliers, pilgrimage to selfhood: Eastern and Western views explored, parenthood--how to parent infants, silk screening, beginning bridge, sewing, evening sewing, sewing with stretch fabrics, evening exercise and dance, cooking with natural foods, Greek dancing, Arabic dancing, crafts, macrame, French, volleyball, personal poise, yoga, guitar, oil painting, Chinese cooking, exercise and dance.

Youth classes include tennis, folk guitar, creative rhythms and dance for preschool children, dance for children, dance for teenagers, adventure in the arts, macrame, ceramics, ethnic culture, sewing, personal poise, knitting, art-craft.

CAST MEMBER -- Jeannie Traina, Campbell resident, will be portraying Louise in the West Valley Light Opera production of "Carousel." The play opens October 21 at the Saratoga Civic Theatre.

Carousel cast is announced

The cast of the West Valley Light Opera production of "Carousel" has been announced by director Armand Plato.

Scheduled to open at the Saratoga Civic Theater on October 20 and play through the month of November, the local production features Kathy Bullock in the role of Julie Jordan, the young girl who falls under the spell of Billy Bigelow, carousel barker. Billy will be played by Pat Devlin.

Campbell resident Jeannie Traina portrays Louise.

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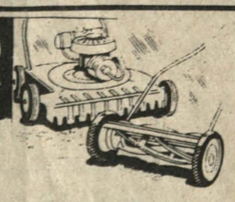

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Beauty pageant features anniversary festival

Entries for the beauty pageant which will highlight the first anniversary festival of The PruneYard October 5-8 are now being accepted, according to Jim Payne, promotional director of The PruneYard.

Last year when The PruneYard held its grand opening celebration, more than 75,000 persons were in attendance. In the 12 months that have elapsed since the opening of the unique shopping cultural center, the PruneYard has expanded tremendously and the anniversary festival will emphasize what has happened in just one year's time. There are 52 specialty shops and stores in the PruneYard.

Last year Miss Cheri Walker, a De Anza College student from Cupertino was crowned queen and with two princesses, Shirley Ann Walsh, of Los Altos, and Miss Jane Parks, of San Jose, reigned over the five-day grand opening celebration.

There were 65 entries in last year's contest and 11 were selected as finalists. The management hopes that even more will enter this year's event.

The new queen, who will reign over the four-day anniversary festival and the four other festivals that are planned throughout the year, will be crowned on Sunday, October 8, between 8 and 8:30 p.m.

The beauty pageant will be just one phase of the four-day program that has been planned for the pleasure and entertainment of the public and many well-known Bay Area professional entertainers will perform in the Gran Plaza, stores, gardens and walkways throughout the PruneYard from noon until 10 p.m. daily from October 5 to October 8. All the entertainment is free.

Some of the performers who will be on hand include "The Friendly Persuasions," a musical group; Cristina Cadena, a renowned flamenco dancer; Mel Miller's one-man band; Scorpio, a young, talented 13-15 age group; Navy Show Band—West"; Balloon Excelsior, Leratones, Bob Grant, "Circuit," Kay Brothers Circus and Cupertino Ballet Troupe.

During the anniversary festival many prizes will be offered, including a grand prize of a four-day free excursion trip for two on the P&O's Spirit of London. There will be other prizes, including a color television set and gift certificates.

Payne estimates that the winner of the beauty pageant will win more than $700, including a cash prize of $500 and $200 in a wardrobe.

Entrants must be 17-years of age or older and must submit an updated photo, and on the reverse side of the photo, in 25 words or less, explain their particular talent.

Deadline for entry is Thursday, September 28. An entry blank appears on this page.

ORCHESTRA

Orchestra hopefuls can attend the Los Gatos-Saratoga Symphony rehearsal on Monday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Fisher Junior High School of Los Gatos.

The orchestra is primarily made up of adults, but students of high school and college age with outstanding ability are also eligible.

For further information, call John O'Neill, musical director, in evenings at 264-6399.

VIOLET SOCIETY

"Knowing makes it easy" will be the theme of the next meeting of the African Violet Society, scheduled for Tuesday, September 19 at 1 p.m. The meeting will be in the Northern California Savings Community Room at 10250 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road in Cupertino.

The meeting is open to the public.

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C. In carrying out your duties as queen, you will have an opportunity to personally assist virtually every merchant with their public relation activities and play a significant part in enhancing the image and beauty of The PruneYard and be rewarded with many valuable items of apparel and gifts throughout the year.

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D. The contest will be judged by well known entertainment and civic personalities from the Bay Area.

TO ENTER THE CONTEST—NOTHING TO IT—

1. You must be 17 years of age on or before October 5, 1972, or older.
2. Submit to the Advertising and Promotional Manager, a reasonable size, updated photograph of yourself approximately 4" x 5" or larger in Hot Pants or Swim Suit (Bikini Preferred), and on the reverse side of the photo, in 25 words or less, explain your particular talent - dancing, acting, music (vocal or instrument), and arts.

(Note: If you would like photo returned, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. All non-return photos will become the property of the PruneYard).

3. Be available for all judgings and at least four hours during the continuation of the Anniversary Festival.
4. Deadline for entry is Thursday, September 28, 1972 postmarked no later than 12:00 midnight.

Now that you have the facts of our Miss PruneYard Grand Opening Fall Festival beauty contest, hurry and get your photo and entry blank in today. Be among the first to enter.

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Former minister and wife feted by Congregational Church

A surprise 50th wedding anniversary was held recently at the Congregational Church of Campbell for Rev. and Mrs. Leeds Gulick.

Gulick was visitation minister of the church for five years. During that time, his wife, Gladys was active in the women's circles and fellowship.

The couple had just returned from Washington, D.C., where their three children and spouses and seven of their nine grandchildren were on hand from as far away as Texas to help them celebrate their anniversary.

The Gulicks recalled for their guests some of the many unusual things which have happened during their lifetime together, including their three weddings!

When Mrs. Gulick (then Miss Ramsey) was greeted in Japan where she traveled by boat to her husband-to-be, she didn't realize that three weddings were about to take place. The young couple were first married by the American Consulate, then by a Japanese registry and finally, after a two day train trip, by a religious ceremony in the presence of 80 friends, mainly members of the Congregational Mission Board.

In Japan, the couple worked as educational missionaries, superintending schools, teaching conversational English and doing church and church-camp work. When World War II started they were in America where she worked on repairing bazookas and he worked with the USO.

Later he was sent to the office of Strategic Services and finally spent three years at the University of Chicago as head of G.I. training in Japanese Language and area studies.

For five years following the war, Gulick worked with the Pentagon in directing the Education and Religion Section in Occupied Areas, followed by a three year stint with the present AID program.

As though 26 years of missionary service, spanning 43 years in Japan and Okinawa, wasn't enough, Gulick elected to spend his final ministerial years with the Campbell church.

The surprise party by the local congregation was held following a regular Sunday service earlier this month.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Country Woman's Club of Campbell will hold its opening luncheon for the 1972-73 year on Monday, September 18 at 12:00 noon at Del Vecchio's Restaurant at Hamilton and Meridian Avenues.

The committee for the day is Mrs. Frank Meiss, who is assisted by Mmes. L. W. Critchlow, D. W. Ribble, Phoebe Davis, A. Sumner Antcliff and Kathleen Smith. These ladies are the program committee for the year.

CARD PARTY
Friday, September 15, 1972
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LOOKIT THE MEDAL---Betty and Frank De Rosa, Bill Buckley, Ray DeRosier, Dale Hume and Bob Dalyrumple admire the bronze medal earned by Steve Barnett (center) in Munich as a member of the U.S. water polo team.

Neighbors greet Olympic winner

Friends and Queens Court neighbors of Steve Barnett, Olympic bronze medal winner, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Casteel last Friday evening to welcome back the young man who'd "done them proud" in competition in Munich as a member of the U.S. Olympic water polo team.

Tall blonde Barnett wore his official Olympic garb for the evening gathering and entertained well-wishers with stories of how this was the first U.S. water polo team to place in the Olympic competition since 1932.

Accompanied by his wife, Elaine, the young teacher and swimming coach at Cupertino High School, accepted congratulations from Dale and Marilyn Hume, Bill and Kay Buckley, Marcella Williams, Roger and Nancy Lewis, Everett and Jeanett Dignon, Pat McLain, Frank and Betty Rosa, Donna Schillinger and Bert Hume. Also offering their congratulations and being welcomed as new neighbors as well were Bob and Sandy Dalyrumple, and Bob and Val Lutz. Completing the welcoming committee were former neighbors Ray and Esther DeRosier.

Barnett, who is the father of two daughters, started playing water polo in 1962 at Foothill College. The Camden High School graduate has been a member of the All-American Water Polo team five times and was chosen outstanding goalie by the National AAU Water Polo committee at Chicago in 1962. He is a two-time gold medal winner for participation in the PamAm games.

His team, the DeAnza Aquatic Foundation has won in national competition for eight years--losing two years--both of those Olympic years!

In speaking of his trip, he said, "The organization of the Germans in terms of punctuality, time and food was fantastic. Things ran very smoothly in our area. I feel they tried to cover all the bases of comfort and to see that we were adequately cared for. I couldn't be more pleased than to win a medal and to have completed an eight year goal.

"I'm proud to be an American."

GETTING ACQUAINTED---Mrs. Steve Barnett, right greets new neighbors Bob and Val Lutz. The Lutz', new residents of Queens Court, were among the neighborhood guests who attended a welcoming party for Mrs. Barnett's husband, a bronze medal winner as a member of the U.S. Water Polo Team which competed at Munich.

TELLING US ABOUT IT---Host Ken Casteel, left and Nancy Lewis and Betty Rosa listen as Steve Barnett, right, tells them of his trip to Munich as a participant in the Olympic games. Barnette was guest of honor at the Casteel's as his neighbors welcomed him back.

IT'S HEAVY---Another group admire Steve Barnett's bronze medal as he attended a welcome home celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Casteel. Left to right are Marcella Williams, Pat McLain, Carol Casteel, Barnett, Ken Casteel, Bert Hume, and Rav De Rosier.

AMONG FRIENDS — Steve Barnett, right rear, throws a companionable arm around Mrs. Carol Casteel, his hostess for a "homecoming" celebration for the Olympic bronze medal winner. Foreground are neighbors Mr. and Mrs. William Buckley and Mrs. Barnett.

TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE
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Coming to Santa Clara County the "Fabulous Forty Dance Night" featuring two of the worlds most renown dance bands,

Harry James and Jimmy Dorsey Orchestras.

Date: September 29, 1972
Time: 8:30 pm. to 1:30 am.
Place: Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavilion
Continous dancing with no intermission.

The Famous Harry James

In 1939, Harry decided to go out on his own, and Goodman thought enough of his chances to back James with the money to get started. It was thus at the age of 23 that Harry James came to lead his own band, and it was thus that Harry James and the Music Makers came into being.

Once Harry caught on with the public, his popularity knew no bounds. From 1941 to 1943, he was catapulted to fame to such an extent that when, in the Spring of 1942, he made an appearance at the Paramount Theatre in New York, the resultant traffic jams and riots brought front-page stories to Harry James and his Music Makers in all the newspapers -- even the conservative New York Times. The crowds started to appear every day at the Paramount at 1:00 AM, and by 8:00 o'clock, special policemen had to be called in to handle the thousands of jiving youngsters swarming the sidewalks and holding up traffic in Times Square.

His television series debut has been postponed many times during recent years in order that Harry James, his trumpet and his Swingin' Band could fill the much-requested engagements in many parts of the world where, just as in the U.S.A. -- Harry James is a legend -- an active trumpeter -- as American as baseball and the hot dog - and "You made me Love You".

The Famous Harry James Orchestra

Harry James is one of the most famous and most dedicated musicians in the world -- yet, he'd trade his trumpet for a baseball glove or golf club any day of the week! People who meet Harry James for the first time are amazed to find a fluent, knowledgeable, athletic-type man who is well-versed in many subjects. When Harry speaks, he has something to say -- and everybody listens. When he raises his trumpet and displays a rare virtuosity -- everybody listens -- all over the world.

Benny Goodman, an ardent record fan, happened to catch Harry's sweet horn one night on a Ben Pollack recording. Goodman immediately investigated, discovered that the trumpet was being tooted by a young man named Harry James, and before Harry knew what had happened, he was playing with the great Goodman band. The record that Goodman liked so much was "Deep Elm", which has always been in the Music Makers' repertoire.

The Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra Directed by Lee Castle

One of the proudest Jimmy Dorsey accomplishments was the sale of more than forty million Jimmy Dorsey phonograph records. Many recording men credit him with the success and establishment of the Juke box industry. Whether by coincidence or as a result of his efforts, juke boxes came into widespread popularity at the time when Dorsey emerged as one of the nation's leading record sellers. His "John Silver" was one of the first million sales recording.

Jimmy's place in the hierarchy of American musical greats is assured by his legion of fans who were devoted to the music of the man "Who painted for the ear with instruments".

Jimmy's all-time best selling: Green Eyes - The Breeze and I - Amapola-Maria Elena - Yours - Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga - Always in My Heart - Brazil - All of Me - Blue Champagne - Manhattan - Besame Mucho - Lover - I Understand - Oh, What A Beautiful Morning - Tangerine - Major and Miner Stomp - Dolamite - By Neck - Charlie My Boy - Contrasts - Sweet Georgia Brown.

Lee Castle Directing the Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra

It has long been established that if and when someone had to get up and lead a Dorsey band (who was not named Dorsey) that someone would be Lee Castle. For Lee, one of the best trumpet-players in the country, has been more than just a member of the Dorsey band for many years; he has been considered the "third son" of the Dorsey family.

Lee had played with the better-known bands of the day, such as Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. Dorsey immediately noticed the potential talent that Castle possessed and insisted that he leave Pennsylvania to study with Mr. Dorsey, Senior. Lee spent a great deal of the next few years studying under the Dorsey name and became so popular with the family that they adopted him as their "third son".

Finally, the call came from the Dorsey boys once again to join forces. Tommy and Lee both disbanded their organizations and joined Jimmy to create the new group to be known as the "FABULOUS DORSEY ORCHESTRA." Lee became musical conductor and featured trumpeter for the group.

Highlight of the event and information on ticket sales.

1; Never before has such a dance been offered to the residents of Santa Clara County. Featuring two of the world's most famous dance orchestras, The Harry James and Jimmy Dorsey Orchestras.

2. The dance will be held September 29 commencing at 8:30 pm and ending at 1:30 am. The place will be the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavilion. Free parking inside the gate and Fairgrounds parking lot.

3. Two of America's most famous dance bands, Harry James and Jimmy Dorsey Orchestras with full orchestra compliment and vocalist. A full 5 hours of continuous music. There will be two dance band stages to sit and dance to.

4. Reservations accepted by special coupon on this page or at the local ticket booths. Read your local newspaper and listen to your favorite radio stations for all locations of ticket sales.

5. Ticket prices $10.50 each for reserved tickets. Reserved tickets feature table setting arrangements and $7.50 for general admission. Reservations limited, first come first serve basis only.

6. If you act now you can get your tickets at a special savings price. Please see coupon on this page.

7. Make checks out or money orders payable to International Guild of Performing Artists, P.O. Box 90181, Westgate Stn., San Jose. No tickets will be sold by telephone, they must be purchased with the special coupon or bought at special ticket locations to be announced at a later date.

8. So hurry get your special coupon in now. Be among the first to dance and enjoy the "Fabulous 40 Dance Night" featuring The Harry James and Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra at 8:30 pm to 1:30 am on September 29, 1972.

9. For further information call 286-9865.

Free parking

Clip and Mail to: International Guild of Performing Artists
P. O. Box 90181, Westgate Stn., San Jose, Ca.

Please send me the following: 8:30 pm to 1:30 am, Sept. 29, 1972
No. of reserved tickets ☐
No. of general admission tickets ☐
To The
FABULOUS FORTY DANCE NIGHT
Featuring the Fabulous Harry James & Jimmy Dorsey Orchestras

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

I further understand and agree that there will be no refund or rain checks with this purchase. It is also understood that with this coupon I ____ or we ____ can purchase a reserve Ticket for $9.50 - Reg. $10.50 or a general admission Ticket for $6.50 - Reg. $7.50.

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Dolphin Pet Shop
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Don Hector's Spanish Mexican Cuisine
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Hibernia Bank
House of Fashions
Howard's Shoes
Kirkwood Bakery
Kirkwood Drugs
Kirkwood Florist
Kirkwood Hardware
Kirkwood Health & Diet Center
Les Girls Beauty
Moonlite Cleaners
Pant Hole
Plaza Fabrics
Renzo's Continental Restaurant
Roundhouse Liquor & Delicatessen
Royal Fork Buffet
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Sue Shannon School of Piano
Sylvia's Figure Salon
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LEGAL NOTICE

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent List in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF REAL PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE

Edward N. Glaeser, Tax Collector of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, hereby certifies as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of non-payment of the total amount due for taxes. assessments and other charges levied in the Year 1971 for the Fiscal Year 1971-1972, shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the list below, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien were, by operation of law, in my office at County Administration Building, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, sold to the State of California at 10 o'clock A.M. on the 30th day of June, 1972.

Attention is hereby directed to the Addenda to this Published Delinquent List. Properties listed in this Addenda were also, by operation of Law, sold to the State of California for the total amount of taxes, assessments and other charges levied for the years and for the Fiscal years specified therein, at the same time and in the same manner as those contained within the Published Delinquent List shown hereinbelow, which Addenda is incorporated in and made a part of this list.

Real property sold to the State may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption of tax-sold property will, upon request, be furnished by C. Carl Martin, Assistant Director Of Finance, Tax Collector and Redemption Officer, Room 107 County Administration Building, San Jose, California.

Building, San Jose, California.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

EDWARD N. GLAESER, Director of Finance
Tax Collector, County of Santa Clara.

Executed at San Jose, County of Santa Clara, on August 15, 1972.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Map Parcel Number when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's Map Book, the Map Page in the Book and the individual Parcel Number on the Map Page. A Parcel Number, as for example, 3-36-9 would mean Book 3 of the Assessor's Map, Map Page 36 and Parcel 9 on that Map. The maps referred to are available for inspection in the Office of the Assessor.

ASSESSEE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT SOLD FOR
Lincoln Properties	264-06-006	2,569.47
Batinich Nikolas	264-08-011	452.54
Batinich Edward N.	*	
Batinich Edward N.	264-08-033	842.96
Batinich Nicholas A et al	*	
Batinich Nikolas A.	264-08-048	3,918.92
Batinich Edward N et al	*	
Batinich Nikolas A.	264-08-050	5,139.84
Batinich Edward N et al	*	
Hielsberg Lupe S.	264-20-048	222.69
Rodriguez, Pablo M. & Elena V.	264-22-117	390.78
Deliz, Luis R.	264-22-069	335.75
Lofranco V. and Mary	264-22-080	378.14
Kelso Esther D.	*	
Duran Trino and Sally	264-22-104	340.96
Mendoza Jose Sr and Delfina	264-22-109	159.02
Russell Donald M.	264-23-037	636.94
Hagiya Moses K.	264-23-056	985.34
Castro Francis L and Isabel R.	264-28-043	826.30
Castro Albert J.	*	
Sanchez Abel R. and Gloria	264-28-084	272.64
Sanchez Joseph K.	264-29-024	828.36
Air Equipment & Supplies Co.	264-30-035	693.48
Air Equipment & Supplies Co.	264-30-036	1,059.84
Wrightsman Newton E & Jewell H.	264-30-052	424.84
Honore Helen J.	264-30-096	630.18
Sorensen Svend E	*	
Orozco Silvino C and Mercedes	264-30-100	385.72
Deanda Guillermo	*	
Fischer Clyde	264-32-030	392.55
Rodriguez Aura R.	*	
Krohn Harvey	264-33-020	290.30
Drews Fred I et al	*	
Far East Enterprises Ltd.	264-33-067	2,432.22
Chu Judson and May	264-33-095	1,567.34
Cancilla Carleen P.	264-34-025	683.34
Mitchell Arthur T.	264-34-035	235.39
Palacinos John	264-35-091	744.24
Bonded Motors Inc.	264-37-060	457.44
Bonded Motors Inc.	264-37-063	897.00
Bonded Motors Inc.	264-37-064	701.30
Tornai Vincenta	264-38-091	676.18
Bokanovich Dora C et al	*	
Italiano Gabriel	264-39-055	429.30
Italiano Pasquale	*	
Mojica Ray E and Jennie	264-39-083	378.80
Giarratano Rose	264-39-101	348.93
Inda Isidoro & Clotilde	264-39-117	764.94
Apolinar, Eduando R. & Manuela	264-41-011	203.20
Apolinar, Eduando R. & Manuela	264-41-012	30.76
Moya Rudy	264-42-012	282.33
Eredia Anthony	*	
Wirth, Wayne C.	264-41-054	416.02
Mancuso Angelo and Edith	264-44-031	882.70
Rice Sumner W. & Geraldine	264-44-037	553.26
Ostenberg Nero	264-46-105	424.84
Friend, Shirley S.	264-46-129	357.34
Mulholland George & Margaret	264-46-156	359.22
Williams Eugene J & Anita L.	264-46-172	592.76
Maldonado Frank & Cipriana	264-47-002	255.46
Harrison Richard A.	*	
Northrup Claude D	264-47-012	141.16
Fazo Louis & Catherine	264-47-020	318.44
Martinico Frank & Maria A.	264-48-035	727.08
Garcia Simona	264-49-023	193.73
Vitale Stephen L & Leonilda	264-49-035	244.23
Lowell B. Kent & Sally C.	264-49-039	234.75
Hamilton Lillian E.	264-51-022	230.33
Cesario Bernard J & Viola M.	*	
Aganza Isabelle L.	264-51-044	731.62
Koontz Stanton C & Johnnie M.	*	
Asborne, Wilma E.	264-51-063	83.61
Gedryn B. & Sharon	264-53-044	1,356.46
Rodriguez Fred M. & Andrea	264-55-025	382.34
Lopez Arcadia	264-55-027	378.14
Elich Marlene C	264-57-062	416.42
Zappelli Frank & Anna	264-59-058	1,350.84
Debenedetto Ralph & Vera	280-01-041	409.39
Miloglav Katherine	280-01-105	233.90
Gable Ida M	280-01-107	323.94
Dibenedetto Ralph & Vera	280-01-117	176.18
Siler, Chas. V. Jr. & Leiha	280-02-152	349.36
Williams Lester D & Mary C	280-03-037	158.85
Plumlee George C & Patricia E.	*	
Dennison Orthell T & Shyrleen M	280-03-102	542.16
Greeninger Edward M and Marymartha	280-05-025	196.69
Greeninger Edward M and Marymartha	280-05-026	217.17
Greeninger Edward M and Marymartha	280-05-027	496.02
Greeninger Edward M and Marymartha	280-05-028	1,027.38
Greeninger Edward M and Marymartha	280-05-029	284.41
Weener Delwyn and Jean B	280-06-101	343.54
Vandalsem Lillian	280-07-001	296.98
Ferguson, George W.	280-07-030	2,637.66
Turner John T & Gloria M	280-08-097	5,858.12
Smith Evelyn M	280-08-024	351.99
Murphy, Thomas H & Nancy A	280-14-121	201.95
McCall Robert W & Lillian B	280-17-029	548.40
Cizauskas Joseph J Jr. and Sharon D	280-20-071	865.81
Southwest Apartment Co.	280-22-051	9.47
Cherry Glen Park Apartments	280-22-053	509.60
Cherry Glen Park Apartments	280-22-065	5,134.09
Cherry Glen Park Apartments	280-22-066	296.47
Tay Daniel & Lie K M	280-23-026	2,877.08
Tabari K Kam and Doris M	280-25-072	729.78
Dandini Juliana S	280-25-128	16,567.98
Roman Catholic Welfare Corp. The	280-29-003	211.96
Jonasson Axel E	*	
Roman Catholic Welfare Corp.	280-29-020	266.57
Roman Catholic Welfare Corp. The	280-29-021	226.26
Bressani Richard V & Marie J	280-32-102	481.78
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church	280-37-060	1,364.00
King Associates Inc.	280-40-062	853.62
Whittington Donna J	280-40-077	494.10
Crawford Robert S & Barbara A	280-42-048	1,129.12
Hilscher Edmund L & Lavonne	280-44-046	269.32
Hubbard Gene A & Violette E et al	*	
Reinke Jack A and Barbara A	280-44-072	431.29
Poppay Frank J	280-45-016	511.88
Bell Rosemary	280-46-027	420.89
Morici Martin & Nancy E	280-49-072	2,155.18
Bacon Ralph D & Melanie J	280-50-064	1,421.48
Chargin John M. & Elizabeth M	280-56-078	650.56
Goodman Donald W & Virginia M	280-56-087	1,159.72
Peterson Frederick O & Agnes E	280-56-096	478.52
Alaimo William A & Ethel M et al	280-56-150	1,056.90
Calif. Savings & Loan Assoc.	280-58-100-03	482.12
Ollenburger Clarence & Verna	280-61-014	1,193.98
Hammer Earl E & Maxine	280-61-046	981.62
Fazzari James V	287-01-017	5,469.24
Fazzari James V	*	
Whitmarsh Bertha A	287-01-044	427.58
Mancuso Mildred R	287-06-036	555.88
Goodman Richard C & Alice M	287-07-007	634.98
Carone Eugene & Mary L	287-14-033	219.46
Volunteers of America	287-12-100	1,207.22
Volunteers of America	287-12-109	233.12
Norris Cleveland A & Carol E	287-15-007	453.08
Goyette Gerard J & Josephine G	287-18-067	438.33
Bel Gato Land Co.	287-25-020	1,117.53
Bel Gato Land Co.	287-25-029	1,307.95
Stroppa Rosalio R & Isabelle	287-27-038	557.70
Webb Homer N & Lois	287-27-068	416.12
Wirth, Seymour A. Jr.	287-30-042	372.98
Turner John D & Gloria M	287-32-042	365.26
Variant Investments Inc.	287-36-017	394.28
Variant Investments Inc.	287-36-020	1,010.39
Baguio Alfred P & Barbara E	287-40-090	1,102.44
Baguio Alfred F & Juanita et al	*	
Barton Buryl W and Jennie A	287-53-044	399.39
Sebok Joseph W & Estelle V.	287-53-008	431.33
T & P Investments	287-54-016	834.06
Stinson Clyde R & Velma M	287-55-023	580.14
Kohberger Everett & Rosemary	287-55-062	3,286.74
Lawlor William S & Merrie M	287-55-097	268.02
McLean of Calif. John	287-56-001	361.73
Gallagher Paul T & Mary L.	287-57-040	1,701.36
Lazer Chas & Wendy	287-61-029	568.26
Leigh Capitol Office Bldg.	287-61-033	10,213.10
Lamorta Rose	299-01-009	8,275.88
Sondeno Philip W & Esther M Trustees	299-01-010	4,725.40
Uruski Joseph & Helen E	299-03-006	470.43
Spaich Brothers Inc.	299-06-002	30,004.94
Trans America Title Ins. Co.	299-11-017	632.54
Trans America Title Ins. Co.	299-11-032	606.29
Trans America Title Ins. Co.	299-11-034	606.29
Trans America Title Ins. Co.	299-11-036	606.29
Trans America Title Ins. Co.	299-11-037	606.29
Trans America Title Ins. Co.	299-11-038	606.29
Trans America Title Ins. Co.	299-11-041	611.42
Sheperd Ruth C	299-12-005	5,415.89
Washburn A Raymond & Helen D	299-16-011	1,863.61
Watkins Frank E & Betty Jo	299-18-017-01	204.05
Stuart P. Earl & Ada M	299-18-097-01	721.15
Serrano Henry & Anna D	299-18-105	714.35
Shulman Leo & Gladys	299-20-010	261.68
Shulman Leo & Gladys	299-20-011	261.68
Shulman Leo & Gladys	299-20-012	261.68
Shulman Leo & Gladys	299-20-031	282.20
Farmer Wilma	299-26-041	584.50
Schulte Diversified Enterprises Inc.	299-30-052	359.49
Tracey Alfred D & Sharon	*	
Ellis Harold T.	299-32-007	1,021.90
Ellis Mary A	*	
Fasulo Gene L & Jean A	299-32-064	1,987.46
Revell G L	299-38-073	5,611.72
Paulsen Peter	299-41-022	35,622.69
Rutledge Beauna Y & Ralph M Jr	299-41-001	353.30
Rozema Simon & Mina	299-42-031	1,089.36
Swanholt Dale K & Kathleen G	*	
Ryan Louis E & Josy T	299-43-011	438.60
Turner John D & Gloria	299-45-016	879.44
Bell Victor R & Pauline	306-16-152	5.72
Briggs William H & Marilyn	*	
Bell Victor R & Pauline	306-16-153	5.72
Briggs William H & Marilyn	*	
Wistaria Investment Co.	306-17-058	1,038.34
Grant Harry L & Camille M	306-25-083	378.50
Cloverdale Cabana Club	306-32-116	1,107.44
White William W & Elizabeth G	306-34-064	906.54
Lantz Roy F. & Carmelita	306-35-034	481.44
Moore Evelyn M	306-40-102	402.01
Lewis Dorothea	306-49-098	778.54
Turner John D & Gloria M	306-52-062	1,466.02
Lundgaard Stanley H	405-03-118	1,211.16
Lundgaard Stanley H.	405-03-119	1,179.00
Bradshaw Carnie C & Thelma M	405-05-032	326.61
Roppa Rosilio Ray & Isabella	405-06-083	757.62
Armstrong George W & Alma M	405-10-024	203.26
Perez Gregorio R & Louise E.	405-10-034	280.44
Rexroth Robert P & Mary O	405-11-020	9.56
Long Winston C.	405-11-020-02	325.71
Rexroth Robert P & Mary O	405-11-021	291.60
Matthews R S	405-14-001	403.08
Brown Carl L & Clara B	405-14-068	187.32
Delgado Antonio & Lucille V	405-14-073	288.09
Delgado Richard T. & Pauline B	*	
Delossantos Angelita & Raymond	405-16-005	233.43
Summers Muriel A	405-21-057	990.88
Valley Title Co.	405-22-019	784.87
Voykovich Steve	405-24-047	10.50
Bicocca Bruno J & Katherine J	405-28-050	457.35
Langford Vivian	405-33-005	454.57
Szucs Alexander & Elizabeth	405-34-066	888.24
Salice Richard J & Frances	405-39-063	1,941.88
Salice Richard J & Frances	405-39-064	1,782.60
Payor J. Alexis & Maria E	405-39-110	899.32
Martin Arnold J & Jacqueline A	405-51-011	746.28

ADDENDA TO PUBLISHED DELINQUENT LIST

The properties shown in the list below constitute those on which the prior sales to the State of California were declared invalid due to errors in publishing.

These properties were, on the same date and in the same place, declared sold for non-payment of the total amount of taxes, assessments and other charges levied for the Years and for the Fiscal Years specified therein.

These properties may be redeemed, or redeemed under an installment plan of redemption, in the same manner as other tax sold properties. Information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption, may be obtained from the Redemption Officer whose name appears in the Published Delinquent Notice hereinabove.

PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE FOR THE TAXES,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

730 Pruneyard, Campbell, CA 95008

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE BONA FIDE PUBLIC EATING PLACE

SALCIDO, Blanca & Renan
PUBLISH: September 13, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

FANCY KOI COMPANY
1292 Freda Ct.,
Campbell, Ca 95008

1. Mary H. Nugent
1292 Freda Ct.
Campbell, Ca 95008

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Mary H. Nugent

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on September 1, 1972.
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The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

LOMA VISTA
1635 Sweetbriar Dr.
San Jose, CA 95125

1. Michael L. Andrade
16768 Corcel Ct.
Los Gatos, CA 95030
2. Albert M. Rosenblat
1635 Sweetbriar Dr.
San Jose, CA 95125

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed Michael L. Andrade and Albert M. Rosenblat

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on September 5, 1972.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Custom Studios
1906 Adele Place
San Jose, California 95125

1. George O'Hanlon
1906 Adele Place
San Jose, Calif. 95125
2. Richard Green
3691 Willowood
San Jose, Calif. 95118
3. Greg Milakovich
2979 Via Del Sal
San Jose, Calif.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed George O'Hanlon

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on August 29, 1972.
File No. 6916
Attorney or Bank or Agent
Crocker National
3195 Meridian
San Jose, Calif.
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R. Politz, Deputy.
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ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1970 FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1970-1971
DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF REAL PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE

ASSESSEE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT SOLD FOR
Kritlow William W & Ethel		
McMahan C D et al	280-01-030	165.78
Kritlow William W & Ethel		
McMahan C D et al	280-01-031	115.36
Contreras Delores & Rachael et al	280-03-078	315.94
Feldman Marshall L & Opal N	280-15-090	409.62
Canciamilla Dominic Life est	280-15-165	1,136.94
Canciamilla Dominic Guardian		
Canciamilla Dominic Life est		
Canciamilla Dominic Guardian	280-15-166	1,725.15
Steinhauer Henry P & Mary A	280-16-046	642.06
Dandini Juliana S	280-25-094	130.50
Dandini Juliana S	280-25-118	1,445.18
Martin William H Jr & Wilma	280-32-086	282.51
Bennett Keith D & Lucille G	287-02-104	2,237.52
Campisi Lena et al	287-25-060	4,784.16
Rodrigues George		
Cardenas Lucas	287-28-058	21.80
Mulcahy Paul E	287-54-053	1,354.92
Universal Capital Corp.	287-66-001	1,033.72
Valley Title Co.	299-38-071	387.10
Cirricioni Evelyn		
Cirricioni Frank A & Marl L.	299-40-035	764.56
Romani Bros	306-18-003	3,070.50
Vonderahe Charles E & Ida E	306-21-007	8,871.48
Grattan Lowell E & Louise M – Chez Fred	306-22-013	6,159.52
Whittemore Arthur B		
Welts Robert et al	306-22-017	9,723.26
Davidson Charles W		
Young Rudolph	381-16-143	2,135.76
Alfies Fish and Chips	381-16-144	1,534.52
Trojan Construction Co.	381-27-112	9.32
Mallard Nora	405-10-004	341.54
Striegel William H. & Mary P	405-17-069	712.14
Shriner Eddy J	405-21-024	824.81
Moore Marion O Lundell Lowell C et al	405-32-036	16.30
Moore Marion O Lundell Lowell C et al	405-32-069	7,917.40
Oltmann W O and P K	405-33-030	2,368.62
Little Hoy L and Dorothy F	405-33-045	775.44
Birge Harry E and Tillie M	405-35-036	29.62
Birge Harry E and Tillie M	405-35-037	743.28
Martrich Investment Trust	405-37-039	320.55
Greater Civic Housing Corp	405-47-041	339.46
Wirth Seymour A		
Spafford Ray E	413-05-006	343.10
Perry William G and Elizabeth A	413-09-045	258.52
Briscoe Derol F		
Briscoe Donald E	413-09-046	260.28
Happold Junior L & Tommy J	413-30-135	947.16
Frazier Construction Co.	413-45-001	709.62
Baumgardner Edgar D & Shirley J	444-10-101	522.00
Gerrans Alfred W & Nedra J	444-30-091	879.10

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LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

Hollywood Custom Draperies
2770 So. Bascom
San Jose, CA 95124

1. Jo Ann Mary Day
2770 So. Bascom Ave.
San Jose, CA 95124
2. Robert Riley Day
2770 So. Bascom Ave.
San Jose, CA 95124

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Jo Ann Day

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on August 15, 1972.
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George E. Fowles, Clerk
By A. Miller, Deputy
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

30 So. Central, Campbell, CA 95008

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL BONA FIDE PUBLIC EATING PLACE.

BODEGA PRODUCTIONS, INC.
PUBLISH: Sept. 13, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as:

MARILYN MOORE BOWLS-BY TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE
2880 Theresa Lane
San Jose, Calif. 95124

1. Winifred J. Moore
888 Bucknam Ave.
Campbell, CA 95008

This business is conducted by an individual.

WINIFRED J. MOORE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on September 5, 1972.
Community Bank
111 W. St. John
San Jose, Calif.
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R. POLITZ, Deputy
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West Valley Sports

by Dick Sparrer

ORANGE MACHINE ROLLS

"They want to play and that's one of the biggest battles," said a pleased John Nicholas after the West Valley College footballers took their first test of the 1972 season in a scrimmage against San Mateo.

The Vikings were victimized by the big play in the scrimmage but the coach said he "saw a lot of bright spots."

The Vikes sustained no big injuries in the scrum and look to be ready to tackle Foothill head on in their season opener. The Owls and Vikes will bust into 1972 Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. on the Foothill lawn in Los Altos. The game will mark the second straight year that WVC and Foothill battled in the season opener. Last year Valley had little trouble downing the Owls.

THIRD STRAIGHT TITLE?

In 1971 the West Valley College cross country team coasted to their second straight Camino Norte Conference championship. But the Vikings won't do too much looking back in 1972 as eight of their top 10 runners are back in orange and blue stripes.

Hopes are very high at West Valley for an unprecedented thrid straight CNC crown, with Mike Schaecher (Branham) leading the charge.

Schaecher was seventh in the state last year after nabbing a second place in Northern California. But the WVC star ironically finished third in the conference after taking a wrong turn on the course.

Jon Ahnberg (Westmont), Dale Finochio (Mitty), Ron Grander (Saratoga), Mike Haniger (Mitty), Burt Hume (Campbell), Pat Rexroad (Del Mar) and Kevin Sanford (Saratoga) round out the letterman list at West Valley.

Rivaling the lettermen for top spots on the Valley team are Arture Tello (Santa Clara), members of last year's West Valley Athletic League champion Camden team and Wayne Hopp (Los Gatos), a transfer from Santa Clara University.

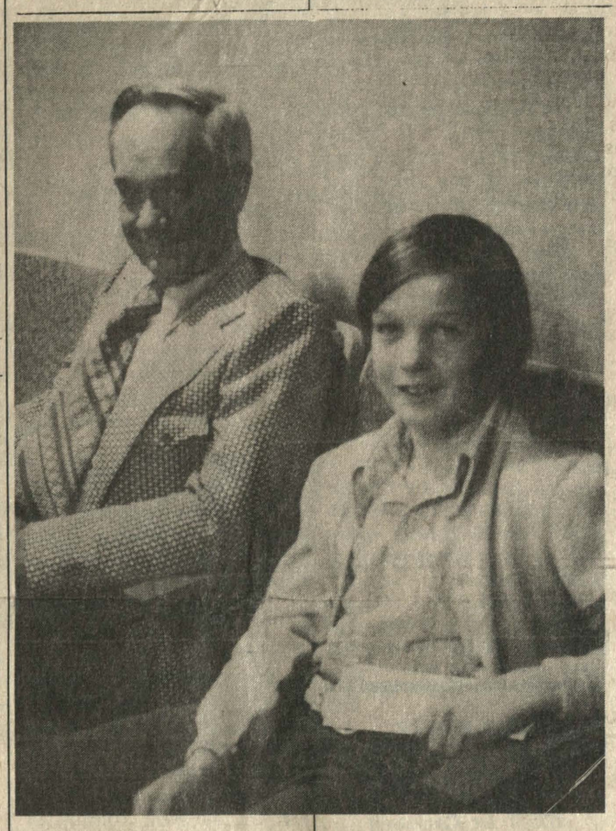
SOCCERMEN'S YEAR

They've never pulled in a league championship on the West Valley College soccer field but 1972 just could be the year for the Viking booters.

A flock of returners and a bunch of talented newcomers make 1972 look promising despite a tough schedule WVC will face. And they open that 1972 season Saturday (Sept. 16) at 8 p.m. in a non-league bout against the University of Pacific on the latter's field.

After only one non-leaguer tilt, West Valley will open their home and Camino Norte Conference schedule on Tuesday (Sept. 19). The Vikes will play host to first year Alameda on their Saratoga field at 3 p.m.

Ron Johnson (Branham), Fernando Gonsalves (Santa Clara) and Jim Fox (Buchser) head the list of veterans WVC will carry in 1972.



EL TORO SAILORS---A father-son combination (Don and Doug Hebard) recently competed in the El Toro North American Championship races in Pohick Bay, Virginia, located off the Potomac River just south of George Washington's home at Mount Vernon. There were 81 entrants representing 12 states.

Doug Hebard was a fourth place trophy winner in the junior classification (up to 14 years of age). First was won by Harry Nelson of Oakland and second by Jim Maloney of San Jose. Don Hebard placed 10th in the senior division which was won by Ralph Joy of Los Gatos with second going to Ken Orchard of Foster City. John Logan of Fremont placed fourth.

In the intermediate class (15-18), Marc Roberts of Oakland, was first; Bill Gerth, of Saratoga, second; and Dave Beasley, of San Jose, fourth.

The two local sailors report that there were high winds and choppy water combined with 90-degree weather and 97% humidity during the races.

The senior Hebard is chairman of the Planning Commission and Doug is a member of the Youth Advisory Commission.

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Baseball is close reaching the end of its season and football is about to start. The "Campbell Flash" is fighting to take his second straight state super-modified championship before the NASCAR auto racing season.

The Fall dart season gets under way next Wednesday and with the new season this column takes on a new look. That of general sports.

OAKLAND A'S

The Oakland A's close the season with confidence by making a pitch for next year's season ticket sales. The pitch offers five tickets to each of the 1972 and 1973 play-off and World Series games played at the Coliseum for each season ticket bought before October 1.

This offer is open to the first 5,000 season tickets sold. Playoff games are scheduled for the Coliseum this year on Saturday, October 7 and Sunday, October 8. Should the A's make it to the World Series the games will be played Tuesday-Thursday, October 17-19.

THE CAMPBELL FLASH

Howard Kaeding missed his chance at three consecutive wins in the Mission Bell 100, Saturday night when ignition wires burned out forcing him into the pits.

Driving the Flyers Body Shop Special, Kaeding won his heat race and the Trophy dash and led for the first 15 laps before his problems started. Some fast pit work by his crew got him back in the race but only for a couple of laps.

San Jose's Nick Ringo then took the lead only to have a crank pulley break. The next driver to lead and also go out of the race, this time with an oil leak, was Jim Eiland of Fresno. The lead was taken over by San Francisco's Nick Rescino, who held the lead for the last 61 laps.

Kaeding finished 19th while his closest competition for the state title, Everett Edlund from Caruthers, picked up some points with a ninth place finish. Also in the running is San Jose's Bill Scott who finished tenth. Only 14 cars took the checker flag out of 24 starters.

FOOTBALL STARTS

High school football gets under way this week end but several people are hot about a game played last Friday night in Oakland. Actually they wouldn't be mad except for a game that was played in Los Angeles. Does this confuse you? Well, the 49'ers played the Rams in Los Angeles, Friday, and a lot of people thought they were going to see it on television. The fly in the ointment is a little known Federal law that says a pro football game can not be televised within a 100 mile radius of a high school game on Friday nights. There was a high school game in Oakland Friday.

The high school people had no objection to having the pro game televised but the law is the law and KTVU, channel 2, could not carry the game.

How is that for a stupid law? Ninety per cent of the crowd at a high school match is students, parents and faculty with a handful of alumni thrown in.

DART WORLD

Dick Mitruen, also known as "Captain Blob," has started a magazine for dart players entitled "Dart World." The first issue came out last month and contained some interesting articles. A monthly feature, "People," was about Bob Thiede, while "Places and Pubs" told about the "Bull and Bush" in Costa Mesa.

News stories included the All-Star game between the Nor-Cal team and the SCDA. With all the dart pubs and teams in our area, some up coming stories will feature Campbell darters.

DIG 'N' DREAM

A tour of the Carmichael Bonsai Garden is next on the agenda for the Dig 'N' Dream Garden Club.

The club will meet on Wednesday, September 20, at 10:45 a.m. at the garden, which is located at 1371 Hanchett Street in San Jose.

After the tour, a luncheon and business meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A.F. Leal, with Mrs. S. Fursh and Mrs. Alvin Williams acting as co-hostesses.

WEST VALLEY COLLEGE
1972 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Saturday Sept. 16	Foothill	Foothill field	7:30 p.m.
Saturday Sept. 23	S. J. City College	San Jose City	7:30 p.m.
Saturday Sept. 30	Ventura	Ventura	7:30 p.m.
Friday Oct. 6	College of Redwoods	Buck Shaw Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 14	Contra Costa *	Los Gatos High	7:30 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 21	Solano *	Buck Shaw Stadium	7:30 p.m.
Friday Oct. 27	Santa Rosa *	Santa Rosa JC	2:00 p.m.
Saturday Nov. 4	College of Marin	Kentfield	1:00 p.m.
Saturday Nov. 11	De Anza *	Buck Shaw Stadium	7:30 p.m.

* denotes Camino Norte Conference games

Head coach: John Nicholas; Assistants: Don Stillwell, Bob Sutter, and Floyd McGaughy; Trainer: Ed Ferreira; Ad: Larry Jennings; Publicity: Dick Sparrer (374-3970, 262-2454); Ath. Off: 379-1733, ext. 29.

College football season opens Saturday at Foothill

"After three championship years in a row, the players are dedicated to continuing the winning tradition," said West Valley College head football coach John Nicholas looking ahead to his first season at the helm of the Vikings.

A fine crop of lettermen, transfers and freshmen could make 1972 one of the best ever for the "Big Orange Machine" at West Valley.

"Barring unforeseen situations, we'll be in strong contention to give every one of our opponents a good run for their money," added the first year boss. "Hopefully we'll perform up to expectations."

Nicholas took over the WVC coaching top spot after three years as a Viking assistant. The former Missouri State center moved up when longtime Valley coach Bob Jones accepted a spot at Stanford.

Seventeen returners, of which two are comeback all-leaguers, make the outlook optimistic in the Viking camp.

Center Gary Mrdutt (Leigh) and wide receiver Sam LoBoe (Campbell) both were named to all-Camino Norte Conference teams after their frosh seasons. LoBoe won a first team spot and Mrdutt grabbed second team laurels.

But Mrdutt has already picked up an honor this year. The lineman was tabbed to the all-state junior college first offensive team in a recent pre-season poll.

Experience in key positions will be a real asset for the Vikes. At quarterback second year man Joe Alvarez (Campbell) is doing "a fine job," according to his coach. Four freshmen are currently battling for the runner-up job, including Rick Mallman (Prospect) and Jeff Mickey (Blackford).

The two running back spots are still up for grabs. "No two backs have been head and shoulders above the others," said Nicholas. "They're all within 10 pounds of each other and their speed is about the same."

Lettermen Mitch Pierracci (Branham) and Don DeLay (Saratoga) are fighting against newcomers to win the top berths. Transfer Mike Franz (Leigh), two years ago the West Valley Athletic League's most valuable player, and freshmen Roger Cantrell (Branham) and Rick Gonzales (Branham) all have fine shots of cracking into the first backfield.

A fine crop of pass catchers will be around for the 1972 season. Leading candidates for wide receiver posts are LoBoe and letterman Mike Jones (Westmont).

Nicholas cited transfer Walt Haniger (Mitty) and freshmen Jerry Galloway (Branham) and Terry Morino (Branham) for catching the ball well.

Vying for the tight end post will be Gary Harris (Camden) and Mike Lund (Westmont). Both are lettermen.

In the front line Mrdutt will have his hands full in an effort to play ahead of tough freshman Jeff Colla (Camden). The fight at the guard spots will be between lettermen Mike Montesano (Leigh) and Doug Allen (Los Gatos) and first year gridders Don Schulz (Camden) and Chuck Uhler (Branham). Comebackers Frank Edwards (Buchser) and Dennis Fink (Del Mar) and transfer Dave Fuller (Branham) rival for tackle jobs.

Only four defensive players are returning from last year and all other spots will have to be filled with new people.

Defensive backs Vic Bennett (Buchser), Brad Syth (Santa Clara) and Charlie Prior and linebacker Steve Cobler (Leigh) are the only experienced players on the orange and blue "D" unit.

Top prospects to win down linemen positions for the coming campaign are Ron Gowen (Saratoga), Chuck Lent (Bellarmine), Rod Hendrickson (Wilcox), Bob Barbanell (Willow Glen) and Steve Williams (Del Mar). All top 6' and weigh more than 220.

Letterman Doug Gerdswagon (Leigh) will move to the defense after a year as a running back and try for defensive end duty. John Baggerly (Los Gatos), Mike Pena (Mitty) and Ken Padia (Leigh) all are trying for work on the end of the "D" line.

All are also capable of moving to linebacker where Tom Roberts (Leigh), Ken Valdez (Blackford) and Williams are working now.

Bennett, Syth and Prior provide experience in the defensive backfield. But there are quite a few first year men who will also try for those positions. Mike Waters, Bruce Batinich, Charlie Brown (Del Mar), Mike Bynum (Santa Clara), Jim Gillespie (Westmont) and Mike Oliver (Leigh) are all prospects for deep back duty.

West Valley opens play Saturday, Sept. 16, in a 7:30 p.m. game at Foothill against a much improved Owl team.

They have the winning formula over at West Valley in '72--talent, experience, dedication, enthusiasm and a top notch coaching staff. But the real test will come Saturday at Foothill when the "orange and blue strike again!"

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For the past few months, the Santa Clara County Transportation Commission and the Board of Supervisors has been asking what you think should be done about transportation.

Thousands of you have responded to our previous ads, articles, posters or interviews concerning the transit alternatives available.

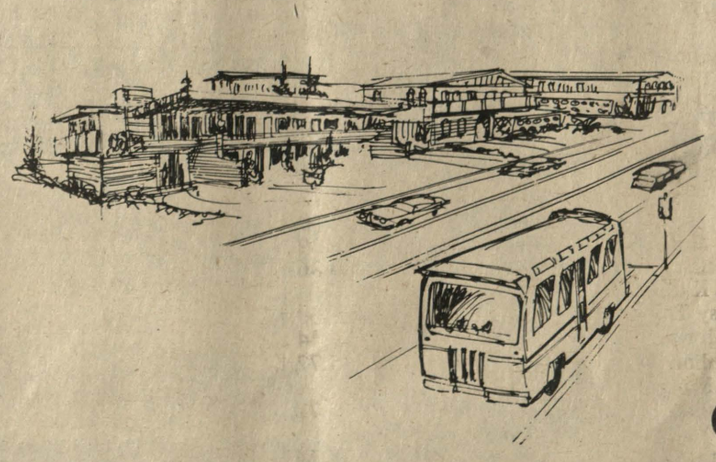
Thank you for your time and effort.

Suggestions were wide-ranging, but a significant majority felt that, in the long run, the entire Bay Area should be interconnected by a regional transit system (such as BART).

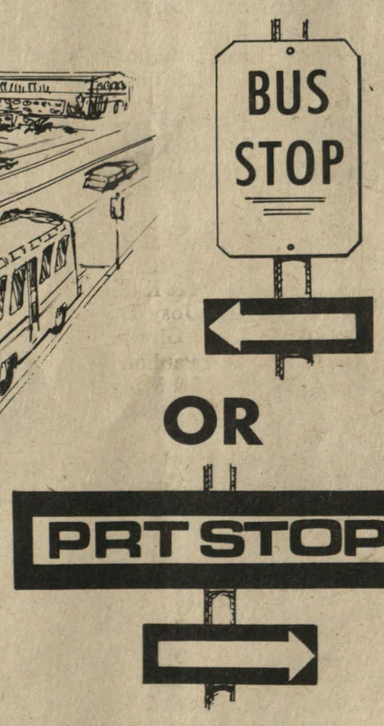
For a local transit and feeder system, opinion was split between buses and automated overhead lines.

So that we can concentrate on our local transportation needs, let's assume regional transit will come eventually. What should we use to move around the county now, while allowing for tie-ins with regional transit in the future?

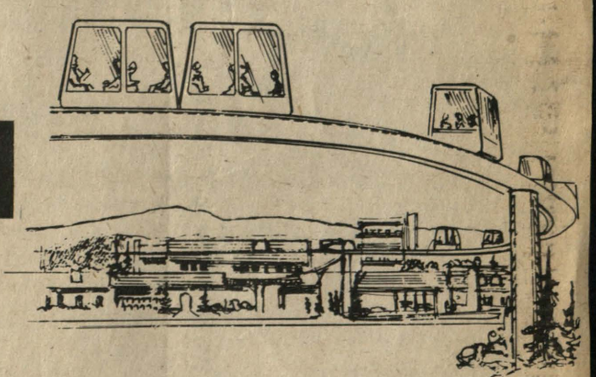
How do we solve local transit NOW?



Buses would serve most of the county's local needs, and routes could be quickly altered to serve a regional transit system. A bus system would not require major special construction. Buses are flexible, come in all sizes, and can be made cleaner, quieter, and more comfortable.



PRT means Personal Rapid Transit. Many experts see it as the answer to the transporation problem. (Naturally, other experts disagree.) Basically, it consists of many small electric transit cars running on slim, elevated guideways. One-way lines would serve most of the urbanized county area. Stops would be about every half mile, so many people could use the system conveniently.



Which is better?

Both Buses and PRT will tend to promote more of present low-density, single-family development. Corridors of medium density can be expected, however, along PRT lines and many bus routes. Bus Routes are more flexible. A bus system would cost less money, and can be started up now. But buses have a poor image, travel on congested city streets, and require high labor costs to operate.

PRT is more glamorous with its space-age technology, travels on its own grade-separated guideway, and its automatic controls lessen the need for high labor costs. On the other hand, PRT is a permanent fixed route, is more expensive to build, and will require more time to design and begin operations. No one really knows for certain yet which is better for Santa Clara County.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Whether or not you agree that a future connection with BART is desirable, how **should we** solve our **local** transit needs? **Think about it.** Write to us.

- How would buses serve you best?
- How would PRT serve you best?

If you would like to state your opinions in person, come to one of our public forums. (Check the one you can attend.)

☐ **SOUTH COUNTY:**
San Martin School
North St., San Martin
Tuesday, September 26
7:30 p.m.

☐ **NORTH COUNTY:**
Mountain View
Recreation Center
201 S. Rengstorff
Thursday, September 28
7:30 p.m.

☐ **CENTRAL COUNTY:**
San Jose Municipal
Auditorium
Market and San Carlos St.
Saturday, September 30
9:00 a.m.

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FRED R. JAMES

Fred R. James, 340 N. Milton Ave., Campbell recently passed away after a short illness. He was 84.

He was the loving husband of the late Mary A. James and the late Anna James.

Born in Concord, James was a native of California and a resident of Campbell and vicinity for over 60 years, and member of Campbell Congregational Church. He leaves one daughter, Evelyn D. Koenig of Redding, Calif., and Robert G. James of Campbell, seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Services will be conducted at Campbell Memorial Chapel on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 1 p.m., followed by interment at Santa Clara City Cemetery.

Good Sam celebrates seventh

Service pins denoting five years of employment will be awarded to 101 employees of The Good Samaritan Hospital of Santa Clara Valley at a Sunday afternoon reception from 4:30 until 6 p.m. at the Village House, Los Gatos.

This is the start of the week in which falls the non-profit hospital's seventh birthday, September 22. On that day, special refreshments will be served to employees, volunteers, and medical-dental staff members during coffee breaks.

Babies born on September 22, and those going home that day, will be wrapped in birthday buntings made by members of the volunteer Auxiliary.

The Good Samaritan Hospital opened in September, 1965, with 225 patient beds. A current expansion program will approximately double floor space, but will provide room for only 139 beds because of the expansion of ancillary facilities.

Of the current 800 employees, both part-time and full-time, 269 will have earned their five-year service pins as of September 22. One, Mrs. Dorothy Wade, bookkeeper, who started with the hospital during the original building fund campaign, has a 10-year pin. It was awarded last year.

ORT

The San Jose Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its first general meeting of their new year on Wednesday, September 13 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Gannes at 10521 Deodora Dr. in Cupertino.

S.J. CHORALE

Auditions for new singers will be held by the San Jose Chorus on Friday, September 15, at 1771 Grace Ave. in San Jose from 7 to 9 p.m.

Concerts to be presented this fall by the group will be "The Great Service," by William Byrd on December 2, and the "Messiah" on December 3.

Call 377-3843 for further information.

GARDEN CLUB

A noontime potluck luncheon is among the activities planned for the next meeting of the Blossom Valley Garden Club, set for Wednesday, September 20, at the home of Mrs. Albert Rocco, 5770 Winfield Blvd. in San Jose.

ADVANCE NIGHT

Southern Cross No. 115, White Shrine of Jerusalem will meet on Saturday, September 16, at 8 p.m. in the Los Gatos Masonic Temple at 131 E. Main in Los Gatos for Advance Night.

"Towne Pride" becomes "Sirios" as new owners take over

NEW OWNERS---Sirio E. Stefani (left) and Oscar Mena, have purchased the Towne Pride Food Mart at 515 E. Campbell Ave. from Pete Lico and Gene Oliverio and will operate the food center under the name of Sirios Market.

Towne Pride Food Mart, at 515 E. Campbell Ave., will undergo a name change with the taking-over by the new owners, Sirio E. Stefani and Oscar Mena, who have purchased the business from Pete Lico and Gene Oliverio.

The complete new food center will operate under the name of Sirios Market. The new owners said that the store will feature extensive meat and produce departments with fresh cuts and custom cuts of meat and a daily selection of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Other departments will include frozen foods, canned and dried foods, beer, wine and soft drinks, notions, household needs and school supplies.

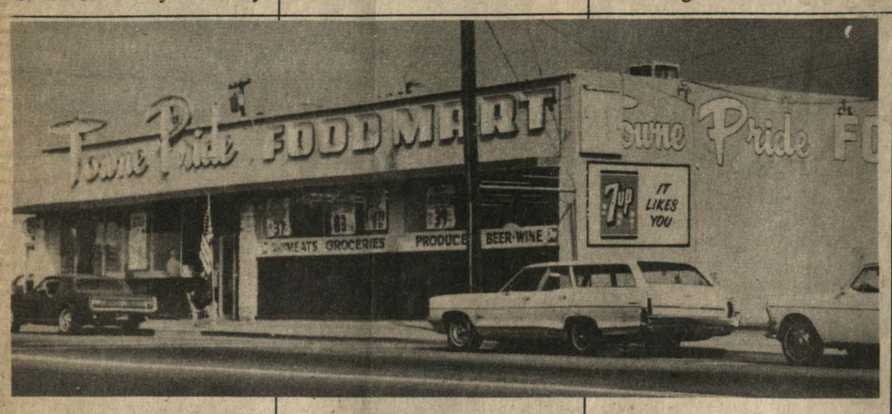
The new owners are experienced market people and plan to make innovations in the operation gained by their years of experience in the business.

Stefani, a native of San Jose, has spent many years in the wholesale meat business and more recently served as manager of the meat department at Sandy's El Rancho Market on Monterey Road.

Following a hitch in the Merchant Marine, he married his wife, Dolores. They have three children, two boys and a girl. They recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Oscar Mena, the other member of the firm, was born in El Paso, Texas and grew up and went to school in Waco, Texas. He met his wife, Anita, in Hollywood, where he was employed in a large food market. They have lived in San Jose for the past 10 years and have two sons, ages six and four.

Mena recently was manager of Sandy's El Rancho Market and previously was associated with the Pink Elephant Markets and Fry's Food Stores, all in Santa Clara County.



CHANGES HANDS---Towne Pride Food Mart, at 515 E. Campbell Ave., long a fixture in Campbell, will become Sirios Market with the purchase of the business by Sirio E. Stefani and Oscar Mena from Pete Lico and Gene Oliverio.

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